A. P. LEASED WIRE
This paper is served by leased wire with the news report of the Associated Press.

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

A CONSTRUCTIVE NEWSPAPER

WEATHER OUTLOOK
Increasing cloudiness, followed by somewhat unsettled tonight and Sunday; rising temperature tonight and in east and south portions Sunday.

TWELFTH YEAR—NO. 3796. WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS., SATURDAY NOVEMBER 28, 1925. PRICE THREE CENTS

MASKED GUNMEN MURDER MOONSHINER

Today

Wall Street Happier.
One King Is Dead.
Bad for Sharks.
Professional Football.

By Arthur Brisbane

Happier days in Wall street as the week ended. The "big bear tracks were headed in the direction of the tall timber, with others that had sold the market short.

Wheat was up, and Liberty bonds were up, because Secretary Mellon intends to buy the government's bonds "over the counter," saving the commission for the sellers.

French francs were up also. That ought to please the United States, especially as France does at least 50 per cent more buying with us than any other nation.

The mean spirited little king of Siam divorced his wife and took away her title "queen," because she hadn't any children. It was probably his fault. Now he is dead without a male heir.

A young lady whom he married a month ago has just given birth to a little girl. They arrange those things differently in Siam, and it won't hurt her reputation.

You can tell that the kings of Siam have been running down. This little girl born Wednesday is the first child born to any king of Siam in thirty-two years.

Boots and shoes made of shark skin are the fashion in London, and the fashion will come here of course. We copy England.

It's a useful fashion. Shiploads of shark skins arriving from the east, in the Thames, mean fewer sharks to bite pearl divers and destroy valuable fish.

Only the skins are shipped: the Chinese eat the shark fins; all but the coarsest kind. The latter are used to make blasting materials. It is true of the sharks, as it may be of us, that they don't know how useful they really are.

Professional football draws crowds of more than 100,000 in Great Britain and is evidently to become established in the United States. The professional debut of "Red" Grange makes that certain.

Forty thousand paid to see him play and his share of the receipts was $20,000 for one day's exercise. At this and later games "Red" Grange will get rich. Some of the thousands that will watch him will get rheumatism.

Professional football means adding to the crowd of those that get their pleasure and "exercise" sitting down, watching somebody else work. It would be better for the United States if these crowds of sightseers DID SOMETHING, instead of merely looking.

The youth whose excitement and pleasure are in watching somebody else display courage and skill may be good for the box office. He is not good enough for much else, as a rule.

One hundred and forty-nine Alaskan foxes, with fur of the fashionable color, are shipped to Sweden, to be used for breeding.

On the journey they will eat live chickens occasionally, each will have it compartment, well looked after. The animals are worth $75,000.

Such is the power of fashion. The furs, collecting germs, are not sanitary. A $1,000 fox skin is not as useful for warmth as fifty cents worth of wool, and its purchasers waste enough money to feed five families in Europe for a year.

Don't weep, however. The fox dealer might as well have the thousand dollars as the foolish person convinced that wearing the skin of a dead animal makes her beautiful.

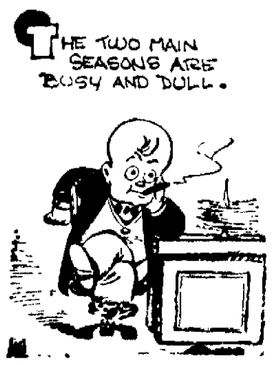
Killing foxes protects better animals, and wearing fox skins is not as bad as wearing the skins of unborn Persian lambs.

Even the most fashionable female might shudder at the thought of a savage wearing the skin of an unborn human body. Whats' the difference?

The Merchants' association of New York and business men of other cities, would like to change the year. They suggest thirteen months of 28 days each. Each month would begin on the same day of the week, and that would prevent months with five pay days and other complications.

Continued on Page 2,

LITTLE JOE



APPLETON PAPER YEARS AGO TOLD MELIUS FUTURE

WISCONSIN'S GREAT COLORATURA OPERA STAR AS A CHILD OF THREE HAD TRUE VOICE; APPEARS AGAIN TONIGHT

Chicago, Nov. 28 (AP)—The first American appearances of Mme. Luella Melius, born in Appleton, Wis., have won her the critics acclaim as one of the real great American coloratura sopranos. Tonight she appears for the second time in America, as Violeta in "Traviata" with the Chicago civic opera company.

Her American debut is tinged with sadness, for her visit to her native country at this time was due to the illness and death this fall of her mother, wife of Dr. H. W. Chilson, of Appleton. When her presence in her old home was learned, Herbert Johnson, manager of the Chicago company, invited her to join the opera here as a guest artist.

Get Leave Extended

After her success last week as Gilda in "Rigoletto," urgent cables to Paris obtained an extension of her leave of absence, from her five year engagement with the Paris grand opera company. The cablegram said:

"Paris sends greetings to Chicago. Congratulations to you and to my great star. Your request is granted. (signed) Fouche."

So she will remain here until after the holidays.

About twenty-five years ago, an Appleton new-paper recorded that:

"Luella Chilson, the tiny three year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Chilson, displays a remarkable bent for music. She delights in crawling up on the piano stool, and while striking the keys with her baby fingers, utters the accompanying notes with astonishing fidelity. A brilliant musical career is predicted for her."

After many years of hard work, studying at a Chicago musical college and with the famous De Reszke brothers in Paris, the Courriere of Paris says:

"Luella Melius sings simple melodies as perfecly as she executes the astonishing coloratura arias for which she is famous."

Started Career at 16

At the age of 16, Mme. Melius started on her musical training in Chicago. At the end of her first year, in competition with hundreds of other students, she was awarded the diamond medal of the institution for greatest achievement, with a three year scholarship. After these three years, she went to Europe and was invited to study with Edouard and Jean De Reszke, for three years.

After one year, the World war broke, Edouard died, and Jean turned their beautiful home over to the French government for a hospital while his son entered the army.

Returned to Appleton

Luella Chilson returned to Appleton, and there she was married. Daily she practiced along the lines laid down by the De Reszkes, besides engaging in many forms of war work. When the war ended, there came a cablegram to Appleton and Luella Melius went back to Paris and spent four years training with the De Reszkes. Many opportunities to sing before royalty came to the young Wisconsin girl, and finally she made her operatic debut in Vienna. Followed appearances at all the musical centers of Europe, and then her hurried trip to America in October because of her mother's illness. She arrived only two days before her mother's death, and was soon thereafter invited to appear in Chicago.

Few American girls have developed coloratura voices, of operatic calibre, and the "milk fed Wisconsin" is one of the front rank of these few.

Tells Marshfield Police Her Home Town Wants Her

Marshfield, Wis.—A young lady who gave her maiden name as Florence McWinna and home as Mt. Clemens, Mich., and her age as over 21 years; but who appears to be much younger, and who stated that she was married twice and is the mother of a 2-year-old daughter, gave herself up at police headquarters with a story that she had information, obtained over a radio at a home a few miles south of town that she was wanted in her home city, according to information given out by Chief of Police Griffin today. A reply to a telegraphic inquiry to the police chief of Mt. Clemens, Mich. was to the effect that Florence McWinna was not wanted by his department. She probably will be questioned further by the chief.

Call Department When Pan of Grease Ignites

A pan of grease on the stove ignited in the Harry Karnatz home, Seventh street south, yesterday afternoon about 1:15 o'clock, and the fire department was called to extinguish it. No damage was done.

Students Celebrate Victory

Northwestern university men went on a rampage to celebrate the record of their football team. They slugged the mayor, defied police and firemen, and burned down the house above, an abandoned dwelling formerly the quarters of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. When firemen tried to put out the blaze the students stormed them and turned their own hose on them

Architect Wright Will Oppose Wife's Divorce

Chicago, Nov. 28.—AP—Suits of Frank Lloyd Wright, noted architect, for divorce from his sculptress wife, Mrs. Miriam Noel-Wright, and of the wife against him, charging desertion and cruelty, have been withdrawn, because, his attorneys say, she "talked."

Instead of allowing Mrs. Wright, who has written of her life with the architect in a Chicago newspaper, to obtain a decree uncontested, he will go through with his original plan of suing on grounds of desertion. She is expected to sue for separate maintenance.

Seeks Decree for Self

The suits were withdrawn in Baraboo, Wis, after the sculptress told how she had submerged her art and herself in him, spoke to no one else for weeks at "Taliesin" his Spring Green, Wis., estate, and fled with him to Japan where they lived for seven years. She named Mme. Olga Milanoff, a dancer, employed as housekeeper at "Taliesin" as having supplemented her.

Fred G. Silsbee, representing the builder, explaining the withdrawal of the suits said:

"Our plan for a 'friendly' divorce is off, through the tactics of Mrs. Wright. My client, instead of allowing her to obtain a decree uncontested, will go through with his original plan of suing for divorce on grounds of desertion."

Says She Was "Bullied"

The architect left here last night saying he was "going home." Mme. Milanoff also left for an unnamed destination. Mrs. Wright was prostrated by a sudden illness yesterday and remained at her hotel.

In her story Mrs. Wright said she had been "bullied" into agreeing to a divorce, which she opposed, after she had learned of the other woman, who, the architect said, "was necessary to his happiness."

Mrs. Wright in 1915 went to "Taliesin" after Mrs. Mammah Borthwick Cheney, for whom Wright left his wife and six children, had been slain with her three children by a crazed negro servant.

ODDS ARE 5 TO 1 IN FAVOR OF KIP

HE'LL WIN SUIT AGAINST COLORED BRIDE DESPITE ADVERSE TESTIMONY, IS BELIEF.

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 28.—AP—Betting odds here are five to one that Leonard Kip Rhinelander will win his suit for annulment of his marriage to the daughter of a mulatto taxi driver.

The argument of rooters for the stuttering millionaire is that, even though the weight of evidence might seem to be against him a jury of white men cannot be expected to force him to continue as husband of a woman with negro blood.

New Sensations Expected

The suit is the main topic of conversation here and gossip credits Isaac N. Mills with a plan to introduce witnesses when the trial reopens Monday, whose testimony will be more sensational than any yet introduced. Mr. Mills refused to comment on this beyond saying that he did not plan a lengthy cross-examination of the dusky wife, Alice Jones Rhinelander, or her father, George Jones, who are expected to be the next witnesses.

It is predicted that Mrs. Rhinelanders' counsel will ask her if she still loves and is willing to effect a reconciliation with the husband who deserted her a month after their marriage last year, upon publication of the fact that she had negro blood. She is expected to answer in the affirmative.

Counsel for both sides declined to comment on a rumor that the father of Mrs. Jones' white daughter brought over from England, 29 years ago, is now a prosperous business man living near Poughkeepsie, N.

Sill Has Money

Mr. Mills laughed at the report that Rhinelander's fortune of $300,000, a legacy from his grandfather, had nearly all been spent in prosecution of the trial.

"I have no idea that he spent anything like $300,000," Mr. Mills said, "and certainly I got very little of it."

Mr. Mills hopes for an early conclusion of the case.

Weather Prophet Says Rain or Snow For Coming Week

Washington, Nov. 28—(AP)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Region of the Great Lakes: period of light rains or snows first part and of general rains and snows shortly after middle of the week, Moderate temperatures except cold toward end.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—light rains or snows early part and general rains and snows about middle of the week; moderate temperatures except cold latter part.

PREMIER BRIAND ANNOUNCES NEW FRENCH CABINET

HIS SUCCESS IN FORMING GOVERNMENT ENDS LONG CRISIS IN AFFAIRS OF FRENCH ADMINISTRATION

Paris, Nov. 28 (AP)—Aristide Briand, officially announced the formation and personnel of his eighth ministry this afternoon. The last obstacle to its completion was overcome by the acceptance of the portfolio of pensions by Paul Jourdain. The new cabinet follows:

Premier and minister of foreign affairs, Aristide Briand.
Minister of Justice, Rene Renoult.
Interior, Camille Chautemps.
Finance, Louis Loucheur.
War, Paul Painleve.
Navy, Georges Leygues.
Public Instructions, Edouard Daladier.
Commerce, Daniel Vincent.
Public Works, Anantole De Monsie.
Pensions, Paul Jourdain.
Agriculture, Jean Durand.
Colonies, Leon Perrir.

First Meeting Today

M. Briand has appointed Pierre Laval as under secretary of state for the presidency of the council and the latter will attend to internal matters connected with the premiership. M. Laval was a full fledged minister in the first Painleve cabinet, but accepted the under secretary-ship at the request of Former Finance Minister Caillaux who is a close personal friend.

The new cabinet is composed of four senators and nine deputies. It is meeting for the first time under the chairmanship of President Doumergue late today.

A last minute hitch over the portfolios of interior and war caused the latest delay in the solution of the ministerial crisis, which has been the longest on record in France since 1910.

Senate Makes Demand

This morning's hitch was also due to the fact that the senate demanded more representatives in the cabinet, the list as semi-officially forecast containing only three members of the upper house, senators De Monzie, Perrier and Rouston.

CHILD IS VICTIM OF DIPHTHERIA

FOUR-YEAR-OLD BOY IS DEAD AND FOUR OTHER MEMBERS OF WILFORD OLIGNEY FAMFAMILY AFFLICTED.

Afflicted with what is believed to be diphtheria, one member of the Wilford Oligney family, William, aged 4, is dead, the father and three boys are on the road to recovery, and the mother is still in bed seriously ill. Four members of the family, two girls and two boys, escaped sickness.

Home Is Quarantined

City Health Commissioner Frank X. Pomainville, however, said yesterday that he knew of no other case of diphtheria in the city. Swabs from the throat of the dead child were sent to Madison for examination, as the doctors in charge were not sure that the disease was diphtheria. A quarantine was placed on the home late yesterday afternoon.

Mother Seriously Ill.

At present the father and three boys appear to be recovering but the mother is still bed-ridden, and in a serious condition. The members of the family first noticed sore throats on Sunday, and the doctor summoned told them to remain within the house until a test was made. William, the child who died, did not appear to be very ill until Tuesday. His condition became worse rapidly, and he passed away at 5:30 a. m., Thanksgiving day.

Funeral services were held from the home, near the Daly ice house, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. Father Reding officiating. Burial was made in the Calvary cemetery.

Mercury Hits Lowest of Year Here Last Night

The coldest weather of the 1925-26 season was experienced in Wisconsin Rapids last night, when the mercury in the official thermometer of George T. Nixon, local observer, dropped to 9 degrees below zero, an unusual temperature for November. Warmer weather is anticipated tomorrow.

Milwaukee, Nov. 28.—AP—Wisconsin's most severe cold wave of the present season ran the mercury down to 12 degrees above zero last night, and today it was making a slow climb back to more pleasant temperature.

The cold weather rode in on a northwest wind yesterday, and continued rising throughout the day and night.

Today the weather is clear.

Gov. "Ma" Ferguson Offers Reward for Liquor Offenders

Austin, Texas, Nov. 28.—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today offered a reward of $500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction for violation of the liquor laws of any Texan whose property is valued at $5,000 or more. The reward was offered in a proclamation.

The governor asserted the funds at her command are limited "but I will use every cent available to continue this reward."

Beloit Expedition Finds Ancient Tomb in Sahara

Chicago, Nov. 28—(AP)—Discovery of a great Sahara desert tomb treasure by the Count De Prorock-Beloit college expedition now near Mount Tamarraset of the Hoggar mountains, was announced today in a cablegram from the Countess Prorock to Dr. George L. Collie, curator of the Logan museum of Beloit college, Beloit, Wis.

The cablegram was forwarded from Paris by the Countess Prorock, to whom it had been sent by Count De Prorock, Alonzo Pond, assistant to Dr. Collie, and Mr. Tyrell, a trustee of Beloit college, members of the expedition.

The message was rather cryptic, but unusual significance was attached to it since the members of the expedition previously have reported rather startling discoveries by letter.

Frank G. Logan, retired Chicago business man, who financed the Beloit college part of the expedition, immediately sought to have obscure parts of the message cleared up.

Objection by Operators Halts Pinchot Program for Strike Settlement

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 28.—AP—Governor Pinchot's plan to submit a proposition for the settlement of the anthracite suspension to the operators and miners in joint session this afternoon received a setback this morning when Major W. W. Inglis, chairman of the anthracite operators' wage negotiating committee, declined to meet the representatives of the mine workers until his committee first had conferred with the governor.

The governor had made arrangements to meet the wage negotiating committees of both sides at 2:30 p. m. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, had instructed the miners' general scale committee to assemble in Harrisburg. Some of the members left for Harrisburg last night before the attitude of the operators became known.

Major Inglis wired the governor that he had found it impossible to get his committee together for a conference today but that if Mr. Pinchot desired he would endeavor to arrange a meeting after Monday next to consider any proposition the governor might make.

"I think it advisable that any plan you have in mind be held confidential until both sides have an opportunity separately to consider it," the telegram added.

The effect of the operators' telegram was not apparent this morning.

Girl Admits Attempt at Blackmail

Marshfield, Wis., Nov. 28—(AP)—The desire to repay her father for money expended for her two years at Ripon college was given by Hazel Teska, 20, as the reason for her attempted blackmail of ex-Mayor Henry Kalsched and Albert Schneider here in sums of two thousand and fifteen hundred dollars respectively. Arrested this morning the young woman confessed to police and post-office inspectors.

Pasteurized Cheese Is A New Product

Manitowoc, Wis., Nov. 28.—AP—Wisconsin, the leading state in the production of cheese, and one of the largest contributors to the world's supply is about to offer a new epicurean delight in a product to be known as pasteurized cheese.

Heretofore experiments in pasteurizing milk for use in cheese manufacture have failed for the principal reason that the then known methods resulted in the destruction of mineral salts. This necessitates the addition of commercial acids and rennet extracts to set the milk.

By the use of a special vat of different construction than that now in common use, pasteurizing under the new process now is a success in cheese manufacture, Charles Pauly, field represetnatiev of manufacturers, here claims. The experiments have been successfully conducted at various cheese factories in this vicinity in the past six months.

"The new cheese has a milk flavor and retains high grade texture and sufficient moisture to satisfy the most exacting," Mr. Pauly states. This flavor, texture and moisture appears from the tests to be uniform, thus eliminating the greatest trouble in cheese manufacture where the variance heretofore had ben a bane of the industry.

Pasteurized cheese will revolutionize the cheese business in all producing states, Mr. Pauly says.

Manitowoc county is the home of teh new process.

Marshfield Light Plant Authorized to Raise Rates

Madison, Wis., Nov. 28.—AP—Increased rates for rural electric service supplied by the Marshfield Municipal Electric plant have been authorized by the Wisconsin railroad commission.

The Marshfield plant serves more than sixty customers, according to records. The new rates provide for a charge of 75 cents per month per customer plus 50 cents for transformer service, in addition to regular city rates. An analysis of rural electric service in different sections of the state shows a low consumption by the customers per month and low annual earnings by the companies, the commission found.

Mrs. Frank Tinney, Wife of Famous Comedian Divorced

Minola, N. Y. Nov. 28.—AP—A decree granting a divorce to Mrs. Frank Tinney, wife of the black face comedian, was handed down today by Justice Reigelman. Mrs. Tinney was awarded custody of their son, Frank jr and $200 a week alimony.

Reserves Are Decreased

(Bulletin).

New York, Nov. 28.—AP—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows excess reserve of $10,061,140. This is a decrease of $12,317,540 compared with last week when excess reserve totalled $22,378,980

DEFINES LAW ON RIVER POLLUTION

ILLEGAL TO DISPOSE OF REFUSE IN WATERS, WHETHER HARMFUL OR NOT, EKERN DECLARES

(Special to The Tribune)

Madison, Wis.—Any person throwing certain refuse, named in the state conservation laws, into any of the waters of Wisconsin, is violating the law regardless of whether the material is considered as harmful to fish life, Attorney General Herman L. Ekern has held in an opinion to Elmer S. Hall, state conservation commissioner.

Law Forbids Dumping

The law prohibits the depositing on the ice of Wisconsin waters any fish offal or throwing or depositing into any water, lime, tanbark, ship ballast, stone, sand, slabs, decayed wood, sawdust, sawmill refuse, planing mill shaving or any kind of chemicals or waste or refuse from commerce or any other substance deleterious to fish life.

Commissioner Hall asked an opinion from the attorney general as to whether it was illegal to place in lakes and streams any of the substances named regardless of whether the action i considered damaging to fish life. Attorney General Ekern held that the placing of the named substances in the waters of the state is illegal without qualifications.

Hits Paper Mills

The ruling means that practically all paper mills and other commercial enterprises are violating the law and can be prosecuted without the necessity of proving that their refuse is directly responsible for the killing of fish life.

Baby, 11 Weeks Old Dies From Swallowing Nipple

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 28.—AP—Ronald, 11 weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leidoux, choked to death last evening when he drew the rubber tip of a nursing bottle down his throat.

His mother had put the baby to bed and went about preparing supper. Hearing no sound, she suspected nothing amiss until her husband came home and asked to see "his little boy." The child was dead when found.

Drops Dead While Driving

Oshkosh, Wis. Nov. 28—AP—While driving on the Waupun road to his home here, after a visit to his farm at Ladoga, Wis., A. T. Dunham, aged 67, died at the wheel, with a sudden heart seizure, early Friday night. His machine left the highway and crashed through a barbed wire fence two miles south of Oshkosh. William Timmerman, owner of the farm, attracted to the scene by the headlights of the car, found Dunham dead in his seat. The sheriff was notified and the body brought to the home. A wife and several children survive. The funeral will be Monday.

FLATOFF SALOON ON SIGEL ROAD SCENE OF CRIME

AMOS DAVIS, TOWN OF LINWOOD, KILLED AND WILLIAM BAUER, SIGEL, MAY DIE OF WOUND

Amos Davis, known as "Dick" or "A. R." Davis, town of Linwood, father of six small children, is dead, and William Bauer, town of Sigel, is fighting for his life in Riverview hospital, following the most mysterious shooting affair that has ever confronted the Wood county sheriff's office.

Davis and Bauer were shot down about 9 o'clock last night in the barroom of the old Crotteau saloon on the Sigel road, now operated by Frank ("Cappy") Flatoff of Meehan.

Stories told by Flatoff, his wife Elizabeth, and Bauer, the only living witnesses, all agreed that the crime was committed by two white-masked men, armed with rifles, who entered the place and fired, almost without a word of warning. Not 30 seconds elapsed, it is believed, from the time the slayers entered the saloon before they had left the place and were headed back toward Wisconsin Rapids in an automobile.

Davis a Moonshiner

Evidence to support the theory that the shooting was the result of a quarrel among moonshiners was secured this afternoon when Mrs. Davis, wife of the dead man, and Fred Davis of Plainfield, his father, were questioned at the county jail.

Davis, his wife admitted, had manufactured moonshine whisky on a large scale last spring, and had disposed of much of his product to Flatoff, who at that time was the proprietor of a dance hall and saloon at Meehan, across the river from the Davis farm. This was in direct contradiction to the assertion of the Flatoffs that they had known Davis only as an occasional visitor at the dances which they conducted.

Her husband, she revealed, was heavily in debt, having obligations at banks in Wisconsin Rapids and Stevens Point, beside private debts.

Fred Davis, the father, it was found, had not seen his son for five years, following a quarrel, until last Monday, when the dead man went to Plainfield to visit him. Yesterday, shortly before his death, as he left his home Davis told his wife that he was going to Plainfield for another visit with his father.

Bauer May Recover

District Attorney Marvin S. King, Sheriff Cliff Bluett, and Chief of Police R. S. Payne, summoned to the scene by the Flatoffs immediately following the shooting, have uncovered no clues to the identity of the slayers, nor any further evidence to substantiate a theory for the crime. Flatoff and his wife, quizzed by the District attorney at the jail last night and at the scene of the crime this morning, reiterated the strangest story ever told of a murder in this part of Wisconsin. Their version of the shooting, however, was substantiated by Bauer in what he believed to be a death bed statement at the hospital last night.

Bauer May Recover

Davis, apparently, was instantly killed by a rifle bullet which shattered his jaw and passed through the base of his brain, lodging in the wall behind him. He fell forward on the floor of the barroom and was lying in a pool of his own blood when the authorities reached the scene. Bauer received a bullet in the abdomen, which lodged against the pelvic bone. He was found hiding in an upstairs room of the saloon when the officers reached the place, apparently unaware of the serious nature of his injuries. At the hospital last night it was thought that there was no hope for his recovery but today his condition was reported improved.

Flatoffs Tell Story

The story given the authorities by the two Flatoffs and Bauer was that the three men, Davis, Flatoff and Bauer, had seated themselves at a davenport at the left hand side of the room, opposite the bar, while Mrs. Flatoff was busy with a table behind the bar. The three men had

been adding only a few minutes when a car coming from Wisconsin Rapids pulled up in front of the place.

A moment later the door was opened and two white-masked figures, armed with rifles, entered the room.

Davis, throw up your hands," commanded the first man to enter the room.

Davis was rising to his feet, laughing, acording to Mrs. Flatoff, as if he considered the affair a joke, when the masked figure raised his rifle and fired.

As Davis crumpled forward onto the floor, the second of the two invaders said, "You're next, Bauer," and fired.

Slayers Return to Rapids

Bauer jumped to his feet and fled to the rear of the building and up the stairs, followed by Mrs. Flatoff, while Flatoff threw himself to the floor as if shot. The masked slayers backed out of the place, jumped into their car, the engine of which had been left running, and soon were headed back toward Wisconsin Rapids. Neither Flatoff nor his wife were certain of the kind of car used by the slayers, but agreed that it was a light car and Mrs. Flatoff, who caught a glimpse of it speeding down the road, expressed the opinion that it was a Ford coupe.

The Flatoffs ran to the William Hankey store, a few hundred feet up the highway, and notified the authorities at Wisconsin Rapids. Chief of police R. S. Payne was the first to reach the scene. He found the door of the saloon locked, but gained admittance, and discovered Bauer lying in an upstairs room. As soon as the extent of the latter's injuries were discovered he was taken to the hospital.

Flatoffs Came Recently

Questioning by the district attorney last night brought out the fact that the Flatoffs, who until recently operated a dance hall and saloon at Meehan station, took possession of the Sigel road resort just two weeks ago. The place was formerly operated by Homer Wolcott of Wisconsin Rapids.

Bauer, it was developed, was an occasional visitor at the place, while the Flatoffs had known Davis when located at Meehan. Bauer and Davis, it appears were only casual acquaintances, and it was only by accident that they happened to be at the Flatoff saloon at the same time. Bauer had dropped into the place early in the evening on his way home from Wisconsin Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. William Hankey, neighbors, came in for a visit, and shortly after Davis came in and asked the Hankeys to return with him to their store nearby so that he could purchase groceries and a small part for his car. Bauer accompanied them to the Hankey store, and returned a few minutes later with Davis. It was only a minute or two after their return that the shooting took place.

Stories Coincide

While the story told by the Flatoffs and Bauer appeared, on its face, to be highly improbable, the fact that repeated separate questionings of the three brought out no important discrepancies has convinced the authorities that they have been telling as much as they know of the truth.

Grilling of the Flatoffs was renewed this morning with no important results.

Today officers carefully went over the ground at the scene of the shooting. Nothing new was found except that the bullet which killed Davis was taken from the wall. It came, it is believed from a 25-20 rifle but was smashed so badly that absolute identification was impossible.

The sheriff and district attorney of Portage county interested themselves in the case today, visiting the Davis farm in the town of Linwood, where the dead man leaves a widow and six small children. The Portage county officials are coming to Wisconsin Rapids this afternoon to offer their assistance to the local authorities.

The Christian name of Davis, at first thought to be Ray, was apparently definitely established by the Portage county officers as Richard. They stated that all his papers were signed either Richard A. Davis, or R. A. Davis, and that he was commonly called Dick. The dead man's father, however who arrived here this morning from his home in Plainfield, declared that his son's correct name was Amos.

Davis had lived much of his life in Wood county, and was fairly well known in the Sigel and Rudolph country, where he has been employed off and on for the past 20 years. His father, Fred Davis, who came to Wisconsin Rapids today upon hearing of his son's death, lives at Plainfield. The farm upon which Davis had been living for several years past is almost directly across the river from Meehan, and was formerly owned by Peter Brown, central Wisconsin pioneer, who died here a year or two ago.

Bauer lived with his mother, Mrs. William Bauer, in the town of Sigel. He has a sister, Mrs. John Klappa, living in Wisconsin Rapids.

Jury Views Body

Formal investigation with a view to fixing the responsibility for the murder was commenced last night, when Justice E. N. Pomainville and a coroner's jury viewed the body of Davis and the scene of the crime. The jury, consisting of R. A. Peterson, A. B. Sutor, Delbert Trudell, Frank Bellew, William Pribbanow and Charles Nash met again this morning to resume the inquest, but an adjournment was taken pending further investigation.

The remarkable character of the crime, and the lack of any hint as to the identity of the slayers, based to a wide number of unofficial theories as to its motives. The white masks of the slayers, exaggerated in street gossip into robes and hoods, led to a story that the Ku Klux Klan might have slain the men as a warning to violators of the prohibition law. Davis being commonly declared to be a maker of moonshine whisky. More generally credited is the belief that the shooting was the outcome of some quarrel, possibly having to do with the liquor business, and it is on this theory that the authorities are conducting their investigation.

Win a Prize by Writing the Best Last Line to This

"SPINSTERHOOD"

Limerick No. 4

Here's an easy way to win a prize of One Dollar. For the best last line to the "Spinsterhood" Limerick printed below, the Tribune will give the One Dollar prize.

The limerick is based upon an incident appearing in today's installment of that great newspaper serial, "Spinsterhood," which will be found on Page 4 So you will have to read today's installment of this story in order to compete for the prize.

But that won't be work, because the story is so intensely interesting that you will derive pleasure both from reading it and from competing for the prize. One of these limericks will be printed each day, and the One Dollar prize offered daily for the best last line.

Clip out this box, write in your last line, fill in your name and address below and mail to the Spinsterhood Limerick Editor, care The Tribune, to reach us before Tuesday noon.

Here is today's limericks:

At last, Barbara's getting acquainted
With work that is tragedy tainted
She covered a story,
She won lots of glory

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

WAUPACA ADOPTS PAVING PROGRAM

RESOLUTION FAVORS CONCRETE ON IMPORTANT TRUNK LINE ROUTES THROUGHOUT COUNTY

Waupaca, Wis.— By resolution of the Waupaca county board passed without opposition Waupaca county has taken the first step toward an important concrete program.

The proposition includes concrete on:

Highway 18—From Portage county line to Chady's Corners, 5 1-2 miles. From Waupaca city to beginning of concrete east, 2 1-2 miles. From Fremont to Outagamie county line, 7 miles. Total on this route, 15 miles. A mile of concrete from Chady's Corners to Waupaca city has already been ordered for construction next year.

Highway 26—From end of concrete above New London to beginning of concrete at Sugar Bush, 8 miles. From Clintonville to Shawano county line at Hunting, approximately 13 miles. Concrete is now in on Road 26 from Sugar Bush to Clintonville, approximately 12 miles.

Highway 95—From junction with 18 at Fremont to Winnebago county line where concrete now begins, one mile.

ARMY AND NAVY CLASH TODAY IN ANNUAL BATTLE

65,000 PEOPLE PACK POLO GROUNDS AT NEW YORK FOR ANNUAL GAME BETWEEN ACADEMY TEAMS

Polo Grounds, New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—With the most spectacular picture of American football as its back ground, the Army and Navy elevens met today in the twenty-eighth battle of their annual game.

A colorful crowd of 65,000 spectators, including high government and service officials, thronged the big oval shaped National League park to witness the spectacle.

Weather Is Stirring

Stirring tunes by the rival bands added to the martial atmosphere while even the weather, cool and brisk, added a snappy touch to the movements of the future admirals and generals who engaged in maneuvers for an hour before the game started.

The West Point contingent was accompanied by its mascot mule, it was unusually docile in the hands of two trim looking cadets, perhaps because its ancient rival, the navy goat, failed at first to put in an appearance as a counter attraction.

Goat and Mule Near Clash

There were rumors that the Army already had gotten the Navy's goat but these were dispelled when the long horned mascot, tugging furiously at its leash, came charging in a side entrance. The goat lunged with lowered horns at the mule as the animals were taken to the center of the gridiron and it took the combined efforts of their attendants to prevent a pre-game battle then and there.

Secretaries Wilbur and Davis, occupying boxes on the Navy and Army sides, respectively led the official delegation.

The gridiron seemed soft and soggy.

County Farm Bureau to Launch Membership Drive

The Wood County Farm Bureau is launching a membership campaign that its officers expect will place it in a position of unequalled strength. Max Leopold, Arpin, secretary of the county organization, has been engaged for the month of December as a full time solicitor, and he will devote his time to interesting farmers of the county in the bureau.

The county organization, it is stated by John Tenpas, is now in an exceptionally healthy condition, and growth in membership has been steady even without the work of a paid field man.

Talc, from which talcum powder is made, is now being used as an ingredient to make concrete waterproof.

Ideal—Sunday - Monday

Man Sought Here Escapes With Bullet in Shoulder

Information has reached the sheriff's office here concerning Ben and Russell Bogart, two of the state's most lawless characters, both of whom paid a visit to the city last June, issuing a spurious check to the John Ragan furniture store for $45, one to John Moffett, Arpin merchant, for $25, and one to the Nekoosa Tire shop for $25. A warrant was issued here for Ben, whose name was signed to the worthless paper.

At present, Ben is a wounded fugitive of justice, and Russell is in the state's prison at Waupun, having been sentenced from Medford, Wis., September 8, to 18 months confinement for forgery. Over 50 cases of forgery are on file against the two men, who traveled under 17 aliases.

Escape Story a Thriller

The story of Ben's escape from the Ashland county jail, made possible by saws furnished him by his wife, who is now held in custody, is quite sensational.

Following the escape of Ben, together with William Bohen and Joseph Moyer, the trio went to Park Falls, where they entered a trapper's lonely shack. Having helped themselves to dinner, the three fugitives at the point of a gun ordered their host John Schomdelmaier, to drive them away in his car.

The escaped prisoners rode behind their captive for over 350 miles through Minneapolis and down to near Decorah, Ia., without detection. Near Decorah one of the men dropped his revolver into the bottom of the car, whereupon the trapper seized it and opened fire on his captors, who made for the woods.

Bullet Fails to Stop Him

Bohen dropped with a bullet in his head, but picked himself up and continued his race for the woods, and Moyer was shot through the right shoulder, but never stopped running. Bogart also dropped when shot, but he was able to make his escape.

The trapper then rushed into a nearby farmhouse where he called for the sheriff at Decorah. In the meantime Bogart came back, got in the trapper's car, and made good his escape. He has not been heard of since. The other two were apprehended, however, when a farmer nearby telephoned the sheriff and told him that two wounded men were in his house. Both are in the hospital at Decorah, but are not not expected to die.

If the fugitive is ever found an effort will be made to bring him to Wood county for trial of the charge here, District Atty. Marvin S. King said.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

(Continued from Page One)

But the word "13" would worry the superstitious. Superstition is powerful. That was proved when the calendar was once changed, cutting apparently several days from one year.

The people rebelled, saying several days had been taken from their lives.

Asthma

Why doubt or suffer. It is positively curable. Convincing proofs after having treated only asthma for six years.

Dr. Norman Hoffman

82 Wisconsin St.—Milwaukee, Wis.

Something New

A REVELATION

More Crisp
More Tasty
More Wholesome

VANITY Corn Flakes

The Best You Ever Tasted

A Distinctive Vanity Flavor

AT ALL GROCERS

Mrs. S. Risley Is Winner of Second Limerick Contest

To Mrs. Stuart Risley, 1900 Grand avenue, goes the dollar prize offered by The Tribune in the Second Spinsterhood Limerick Contest. Mrs. Risley's winning limerick, in which she supplied the last is as follows:

For Barbara a tear should be shed,
A death note she wrote, and when read,
She was put on the pan,
'Cause a much-disturbed man,
Was too lively a corpse to be dead.

Results of the No. 3 Limerick contest will be announced Monday, thus if anyone has a Limerick to suggest for No. 3, it is advisable to send it in immediately.

Remember in composing the last line that it must rhyme with the first two lines. See page 2 of this issue for Limerick No. 4. Then figure out your answers and mail them in promptly.

The Phantom Of the Opera Is Coming

Old Time Dance

Given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the F. O. E. for young and old.

Tuesday, Dec. 1

Everybody Come

Music by Forrand's Nightingales

25c and 50c

Belgians Claim Wall Street Is Dictating Finance Policy

Brussells, Belgium, Nov. 28.—AP—That Wall street is dictating the Belgian government's domestic financial policy is the accusation which the cabinet will be called upon to answer when parliament re-assembles.

A bitter controversy on this subject now is raging in the political circles and newspapers. It began with a recent meeting of the finance committee of the chamber of deputies when Former Foreign Minister Jaspar inquired of M. Vandervelde whether the government was acting under pressure from American and London bankers in cutting its budget expenses by 150,000,000 francs. M. Vandervelde admitted the truth of this at the meeting.

Bank Robbers Get $5,000

Chicago, Nov. 28.—AP—Robbers held up the First National bank in the suburb of Riverside today and escaped with about $5,000.

Testifies For Brother

Miss Nicalasa Gonzalez, Cuero, Texas, writes: "My brother, ten years old, suffered from constipation since he was eight, but is feeling fine since taking FOLEY'S CATHARTIC TABLETS, and has improved wonderfully." FOLEY'S CATHARTIC TABLETS are pelasant to take, mild in action and promptly relieve constipation. They act on the liver as well, having a tonic effect. Try them today. Refuse substitutes.

AUCTION!

Having sold my farm I will sell my personal property at Public Auction on the old Charles Bender Stone Quarry Farm located one and one half miles west of Wisconsin Rapids

Thursday, December 3

At 10 A. M. Sharp, the following described property:

25 Head of Livestock

Cows—15 head of choice grade Guernseys, some fresh, some to freshen soon. These cows are all selected stock. 2 Guernsey heifers coming two years, 1 Jersey heifer 2 years old, 1 Holstein bull 2 years old.

Horses 6 Head

One team of black work horses 8 and 9 years old weighing 3500; one team bay work horses, 9 and 10 years old weighing 3000; one team bay work horses 9 years old weighing 2500. 300 chickens 300.

Machinery

1 Deering grain binder, 1 Deering corn binder, 1 Minnesota mower, 1 hay rake, 1 corn planter, 1 grain seeder, 1 manure spreader, 2 sulky cultivators, 1 sulky plow, 2 walking plows, 1 breaking plow, 1 one-horse plow, 1 potato digger, 1 potato hiller, 1 land roller, 1 2 1-4 horse gas engine and pump jack, 1 feed cutter, 1 spring tooth harrow, 1 14-ft. drag, 2 discs, 1 walking cultivator, 1 fanning mill, 1 feed grinder, 1 set 5-ton platform scales, 1 500-lb. scale, 2 scrapers, 1 4x4 air compressor, air tank and gauge, quantity of one-inch pipe, 2 tank heaters, 2 wheel barrows, forks, shovels, etc.

2 heavy lumber wagons, 1 four wheeled truck wagon, 1 light farm wagon, 1 set heavy sleds, 1 set light sleds, 2 wagon boxes, set dump planks, 2 hay racks, 1 wood rack, 3 stone racks, 3 galvanized grain tanks, 1 50-gal. gasoline barrel.

Feed—Silage contained in 12x42-ft. silo; about 50 ton tame hay, 2 stacks wild hay, 1 stack oat straw, some rye straw, quantity of unthreshed buckwheat and oats in bundles. About 100 bushels oats, 100 bushels rye.

A quantity of used lumber, 150 tamerack fence posts, quantity of hard maple flooring, windows, doors, lath, etc. A large quantity of quarry tools, drills, etc., also small garden and farm tools.

Household Furniture—Consisting of 2 heating stoves, 1 large kitchen range, 1 laundry stove and New Perfection 3 burner oil stove and oven. Beds, tables, chairs and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Hot Lunch at Noon

M. J. Springer, Owner

Col. Hamiel, Auctioneer—Citizens National Bank, Clerk

Aunt Het

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I ain't ever deceived Pa, but I ain't ever told him about that Smith boy kissin' me when I was fifteen years old."

(Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern

Your Winter Wraps

—need our expert attention now! It's poor economy to delay cleansing. Our methods preserve the fabrics as well as cleanse them.

Phone 387

NORMINGTON'S

Laundry & Dry Cleaners.

A Friendly and Personal Invitation to Join Our New

CHRISTMAS CLUB

Have Ready Money Next Christmas

Our Bank extends a friendly and personal invitation to every man, woman and child in our city to come in and join our new Christmas Club.

This is the most popular plan ever devised for having money at Christmas time, and enables those of small means, those in moderate circumstances and also business men and women to lay aside money by regular deposits each week.

Clubs for Everybody—No matter what your income may be there is a club for you.

Increasing Clubs—Start with 1c, 2c, 5c, or 10c and increase your deposit the same amount each week.

Decreasing Clubs—Start with the largest amount and decrease your deposit the same amount each week.

Even Amount Clubs—Start with 25c, 50c, $1.00, $2.00, $5.00, $10.00, $20.00 and deposit the same amount each week.

No Fines, No Dues, No Red Tape—Your first deposit makes you a member and we give you a Christmas Club Pass Book showing the Club you have joined and amount deposited.

Payments are due weekly or in advance.

Amounts in Different Clubs at end of 50 Weeks

Increasing Club Plan

Ready Money for Christmas 1926

1c Club Deposit 1c, increase 1c each week.	$12.75
2c Club Deposit 2c, increase 2c each week	$25.50
5c Club Deposit 5c, increase 5c each week.	$63.75
10c Club Deposit 10c, increase 10c each week.	$127.50

Decreasing Club Plan

You begin with the largest payment and decrease each week.

Even Amount Club Plan

Have Money for Christmas 1926

$ .25 Club Deposit 25c each week	$ 12.50
.50 Club Deposit 50c each week	25.00
1.00 Club Deposit $1 each week	50.00
2.00 Club Deposit $2 each week	100.00
5.00 Club Deposit $5 each week	250.00
10.00 Club Deposit $10 each week	500.00
20.00 Club Deposit $20 each week	1,000.00

Christmas Club for any amount you desire.

Come in and Join Now—Everybody Welcome

3 Per Cent Interest Paid

Citizens National Bank

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

News and Notes of
SOCIETY

WOMAN'S PAGE

Activities of the
HOME

POSSLEY-GILMASTER

A quiet wedding was held on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock at the SS. Peter and Paul parsonage when Miss Pearl Possley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Possley, 831 Fi[illegible] street north, became the bride of Roy Gilmaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gilmaster of this city. Rev. William Reding officiated at the nuptial service.

The bride was prettily gowned in a white satin gown with lace over dress. She woer a bridal veil and carried a shower bouquet of [illegible] roses. Miss Edna Possley, sister of the bride, acted as maid and wore a gown of rosewood silk with a corsage bouquet.

Arthur Gilmaster attended his brother as best man.

Following the marriage service the bridal party went to the home of the bride's parents where a reception was held and at twelve the wedding dinner was served, to immediate relatives. A beautiful white bell was suspended over the table and with [illegible] of roses was [illegible] very attractive.

The bride attended the local schools and later St. Mary's School at Prairie du Chien. The groom, also attended the local schools and has since been connected with his father in the transfer business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmaster have gone to housekeeping on First street north.

[illegible]nd Dinner—
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knoll and daughter [illegible] of this city attended a six o'clock dinner yesterday at the home of Mr. Knoll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoll, Seventh street south.

* * *

Thanksgiving Dinner—
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mackaben and grandson Walter, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. A. [illegible] Mackaben and [illegible] [illegible]othy of the town of Sigel and [illegible] and Mrs. William Mackaben and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. [illegible]ckaben and family were guests Thanksgiving dinner yesterday at [illegible] home of Mr. and Mrs. Max [illegible]ung, Third avenue north.

[illegible]nner Guests—
[illegible]rs. E[illegible] and Merris, Fourth street [illegible]uth, was hostess last evening to [illegible] guests at a six thirty dinner. Following dinner the party attended the [illegible]ogram at the Ideal.

* * *

[illegible]ndy Dinner—
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ebbe, Fourth avenue south, entertained forty relatives and friends at dinner at their home on Thanksgiving. Then out of town guests included Mrs. C. Hendrixson and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen and family and Mrs. Hannah Jensen of Marshfield.

* * *

Fourth Avenue Club—
Mrs. J. W. Nash, Fremont street, entertained the Fourth avenue club at her home last evening. Four tables were used in playing five hundred. Prizes for members of the club were presented Mrs. F. Provost and Mrs Ray Van [illegible] Guests' prizes were awarded Mrs. E. T. Fahl and Mrs. V. G. Nash. Lunch was served after the card[illegible] Mr. Fahl and Miss Marie Fahl of Wausau, were out of town guests.

* * *

[illegible] Guests—
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ebbe, Third avenue south, entertained members of their family at their home last evening. Following supper the evening was spent socially. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ebbe, Mrs. Rose Ristow and son and Mrs. C. Hendrixson and children of Marshfield.

* * *

[illegible] Guest—
Dick Br[illegible] Third street south entertained a few friends last evening at a [illegible] supper at Whitred's and Wolt's after which they attended the show at the Ideal.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krumrei and daughter Helen, Mrs. Bertha Karth and daughters Ena and Clara and W. W. Kauth spent Thanksgiving at the August Kauth home at Kellner.

Miss Irene Kauth spent Thanksgiving at the John Hamm home at Rudolph.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and Mr. and Mrs. John Krommenacker left Thursday afternoon for Green Bay to visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knoll and son Byron of Mayville, Wis., spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. Knoll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoll, Seventh street south. They left this afternoon for Tomah and Sparta where they will spend a few days with friends before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Eberhardt and daughter Betty Jane and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. O'Day and daughter Anna Belle of Milwaukee motored here Wednesday night for a Thanksgiving visit with Mrs. Frank Eberhardt. They returned to their homes Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klug and Wilbur Klug of Milwaukee are spending a few days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klug.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knoll and son Harold spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vachs at Mosinee.

Mrs. Orrin Foss and daughter

Belle of the Ball

Winner of a beauty contest ball at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., was Nell Thomas, of Montgomery, Ala.

Laura, Mrs. F. Halverstadt, and the Misses Charlotte Suhr and Dorothy Fahrner were visitors at Stevens Point yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Conway, son William and daughter Charlotte who have been here for a short visit with relatives will return to their home at Madison tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Babcock and little daughter of Clintonville arrived here today for a week end visit at the A. L. Fortaine and G. O. Babcock homes. Mr. Babcock will leave the first of the week on a few weeks' business trip through the south and Mrs. Babcock and the baby will remain here during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dahlke and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Farley left yesterday for Eau Claire, called by the death of a relative.

Miss Gertrude Plenke and Harold Zager were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Akey, of Biron.

Mrs. Bertha Weld, of Wausau, formerly Bertha Rozelle of this city, was a guest on Thanksgiving day at the home of Judge and Mrs. W. H. Getts.

Mrs. C. Hendrixon and children of Marshfield are spending a few days as guests at the Robert Ebbe home.

Mrs. Mary Trepte of La Crosse, is here for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nels Ringquist.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Mengel will spend Sunday with friends at Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Searles and two sons and Mrs. Searles' mother, Mrs. Yon ko, returned last evening from a Thanksgiving visit with relatives at Beloit.

Thomas Dutener, was here from Neenah, for a Thanksgiving visit with his mother, Mrs. Isabella Dutcher.

Mrs. Phil Faulks and two daughters Arla May and Dorothy of Marshfield, have been visiting with relatives here since Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Gus Kaye and two daughters Florence and Merle, of Manitowoc, were Thanksgiving guests at the William Dahlke home.

Miss Margaret Ream, has been visiting for a few days with her grandmother at Cumberland.

Mrs. S. T. Budd and son Leslie, of Iola were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. L. C. Durge.

Walter Johnson who has been a patient of St. Mary's hospital at Wausau has returned home.

Varnum Shearer has gone to Evanston, Ill., where he will be employed.

Mr and Mrs John Plenke and son Kenneth were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Edward Johns at Mosinee.

Dr. S[illegible]s Evans, president of Ripon College, will arrive in this city this evening and deliver a sermon from the pulpit of the First Congregational church tomorrow.

Mr and Mrs. J. C. Rutherford and daughter of Tig[illegible]ton, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hill.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John A. Tjepkema jr., Arpin and Lucy Van Stedum Arpin.

Frank Pelot, Port Edwards and Theresa Kammia, Nekoosa.

Roy Gilmaster, Wisconsin Rapids and Pearl Possley, Wisconsin Rapids.

George Wittenkamp, Marshfield and Ethel Crocker, Manitowoc.

Nickolas Grosbier, Auburndale and Anna Wedward, Auburndale.

The earth has six imaginary poles, the geographic north and south poles, the magnetic north and south poles, and north and south poles of cold or points of lowest temperature.

Club at Meehan Gives Entertainment in School

Meehan, Wis.—The Four H club of the Meehan school gave an entertainment at the school house last Tuesday night. A large crowd was present and enjoyed the exercises. A candy sale followed and tickets were sold on a goose and a rooster with the result that S. B. Fox received the goose, and H. G. Lutz the rooster.

Oren Clendening was up from Hornsville the first of the week and loaded a car of pulpwood to be shipped to the McDill mill. Mr. Clendening is not buying for the McDill company this year but will buy for the Mosinee company.

Bill Clussman is hauling wood from his Saratoga land.

George Stelter, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is now recovering.

Dan Wolosek has moved to Wisconsin Rapids. He is employed at Biron.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clendening are the parents of a baby girl, born November 17.

John Clausers of the Plover road, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Fox.

Mrs. L. T. Fox and son Victor motored to Green Bay last Wednesday and spent the day with their son and brother, returning home Thursday.

N. C. Parson had a sale last week at which all his personal property was sold. He will rent his farm and go to Detroit, Mich., to live with a brother.

H. G. Lutz is shipping several cars of rye to Chicago this week.

Uke Players Stars

Robert McDonald, who made his radio debut at WRNY on amateur night and won first prize, has been awarded a contract to make phonograph records. McDonald does his stuff on a uke and is also accomplished on the piano.

KELLNER NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Eberhardt and daughter Betty Jane and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. O'Day and daughter Annabelle sent Thursday at the home of their mother, Mrs. F. Eberhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klug and Wilbur Klug are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klug.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Hjerstedt are spending their Thanksgiving vacation at the C. E. Hjerstedt home.

Mrs. Edward Ellis returned from Appleton on Wednesday.

Joe Tauther of South Milwaukee bought and shipped a carload of milch cows from Kellner last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Timm and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellis and daughters Luverne and Louise attended the Union service at the Lincoln high school Wednesday evening.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all those who in their kindness, extended us help and sympathy in the loss of our son and brother, also, for the beautiful floral offerings, Reverend Fr. McNamara for his words of comfort, and Jos. Konopa and M. Robison who so kindly took care of him in his last hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. J. Fait and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Petersen.

Christmas Sale

The Ladies Aid of M. E. Church will have their Christmas Sale in the Church Parlors Wednesday afternoon and evening. Cafeteria lunch will be served from 5 to 8. Hot buttered buns 2 for 5c. Meat loaf 5c. Hot Scalloped Potatoes 5c. Cabbage salad 5c. Baked Beans 5c. Goulash 5c. Jelly and Pickles 5c. Fried Cakes 5c. Cake 5c. Coffee 5c.

FREE RECITAL

Port Edwards
AUDITORIUM

Wednesday
DECEMBER 2nd

Betsy Lane Shepard

The Noted Soprano
Assisted By
Wm. Reed, Flutist

This is a golden opportunity for the people of this community to hear the eminent soprano. Assisting her will be Wm. Reed, flutist and together they will offer a varied and interesting program.

All Music Lovers Should Attend This Free Concert

It isn't very often that a community of this size has the opportunity to hear such famous artists as these....especially in Free Recital, therfore every music lover in this entire community should call at Daly's Music Store immediately and procure their free tickets.

Call At Daly's Music Store For Free Tickets

All you need do to get tickets is call at the Daly Music Store and get them....no red tape....if you can't come phone us and we will see that you get the tickets.

The Finest Musical Attraction of the Season

Cook With Electricity

IDEAL

TONIGHT — "PAY DAY"
First 250 To Come Get Envelopes
Shows 7 and 8:45 ....10c & 25c

Neal Hart in "Branded A Thief" — "The Great Circus Mystery" Century Comedy

SUNDAY | Mat. (Sun.) 2:30-5—5 & 25c, Nights 7 & 8:45—15c & 35c | MONDAY

We Present
A most clever adaptation of the stage play "After Five"

The Funny Fellow with the Silk Hat

WITH
RAYMOND GRIFFITH
VERA REYNOLDS
WALLACE BEERY
LOUISE FAZENDA

Join "The Night Club" and grin with Griffith! The new king of Komedy checks all grouches at the door!

Music by the Wisconsin Rapids Quintette

"THE NIGHT CLUB"

a Paramount Picture

Also a News and a Fox Comedy

Watch Out For "The Phantom of The Opera"

New Palace Theatre

TONITE A Wonderful Show for Everyone "IT IS THE LAW" — "PACEMAKERS"
Price ....10c & 25c Festler's Orchestra

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Gossip toppled her off her social throne. For one moment of rapturous romance she had sacrificed the plaudits of London's society—the prestige of high social standing.

Would you give up wealth and position for a true love that called to your heart?.

Corrine Grifith Production Inc., presents

Corinne Griffith in Declasse

A First National Picture

Pronounced—Day-class-say, accented on the last syllable.
Definition—One barred from society for social error.

With an all star cast headed by
LLOYD HUGHES, Clive Brook, Louise Fazenda, Rockliffe Fellowes, Hedda Hopper, Lilyan Tashman, Gale Henry.

Directed by
Robert Vignola

Fox News
Christie Comedy
Festler's Orchestra

Sunday Matinee 2:30 ....5c & 25c Evenings 7 and 8:45 ....15c & 35c

Coming — "WINDS OF CHANCE"

For Every Purpose
The New Electric Maid
Cream Loaf
and it costs no more than the ordinary loaf of Bread.

W. C. Weirick
Palmer Graduate
Chiropractor
Room 28, Mead-Witter Block
Phone 1294

See "HANK" The Sign Man
Electric Signs as Low as $2.50 a Square Foot
ANYTHING IN SIGNS
H.S.VOYER Junction City Wisconsin

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

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The getting of treasures by a lying tongue is a vanity tossed to and fro of them that seek death.—Proverbs 21:6.

* * *

It is far more easy to acquire a fortune like a knave than to expend it like a gentleman. —Colton.

OUR ROAD PROGRAM

"No highway system, state or national, is better than its worst spot," says the Wisconsin News, making an epigram out of a platitude.

The news argues for state and national highways, planned and constructed according to preconceived arrangements to give the maximum of service to the traveling public. It is a splendid ideal, to which The Tribune heartily subscribes, and toward which undeniable progress is being made.

That we are not further along the road to this goal is due principally to the fact that while the motor car, in its present stage of development, has made the highway problem a state and national problem, road appropriations, for the most part are still voted locally. Localities cannot be blamed for often missing the state and national viewpoint in the distribution of their road expenditures, and the opposition that even now is manifested toward federal and state interference in the matter of highway investments is evidence that the purely local viewpoint must continue to receive consideration.

The answer to the problem which results from this situation is being worked out with a fair degree of satisfaction in Wisconsin. Purely local funds have been and always will be available for expenditure exactly in the manner which best suits the localities in which they are raised That applies to city, village, township and county appropriations. But to give the state a comprehensive system of highways that will serve a state and a national as well as a local purpose the state government and the federal government have funds available for allotment to projects which investigation has shown to be essential to such state and national systems. Almost without exception these state and national roads are also of more than ordinary importance from the purely local point of view, and thus there results a cooperation between local, state and national highway interests that speeds the construction of important through roads without in the least interfering with community highway improvement.

Wood county is a conspicuous leader in highway development. This county has outstripped all of its neighbors, and as a result we now have a system of roads that not only serves local needs, but will fit in well with state and national developments as they are completed. But in attaining this position we have assumed a heavy debt. Taxes are high, and on the basis of what has been done we are warranted in retrenching, at least to the point of allowing neighboring counties to catch up with us sufficiently to give our roads the value which they should have both to us and to the state at large. It is a pleasing accession to local pride to put in a mile of concrete here and a mile there, scattered at various points about the county, but it is expensive and it does not give value for the money spent.

We believe we voice the sentiment of most of the people of Wood county when we say that for the immediate future, and until such time as the county's highway indebtedness has been materially reduced, road construction of a purely local nature be limited to a good grade of gravel surfacing. In that way a greater mileage of local roads can be improved at a lesser expense, conferring greater benefits than would a small mileage of concrete.

At the same time we believe that when the state highway commission finds itself in a position to offer substantial aid to Wood county for the completion of the remaining gaps on federal and state aid projects that the county should be prepared to meet such proposals. This applies to the much debated stretch on Highways 13 and 73 south of this city, which is necessary to provide an outlet to the sout hand east, and which the state commission has indicated it will be prepared to furnish funds for at the end of three years. Similarly the time is certain to come when the road west of Pittsville will be in line for paving. These and possibly other projects lie in the future. We can scarcely afford to build them out of county funds, but when state and federal aid money is offered, it should be accepted, and the improvements thus obtained at the least possible cost to Wood county taxpayers.

HEROES

If there were some sort of national medal or award that would go each year to the citizen who had most distinguished himself by cool bravery, we would suggest that it be given to Dr. C. H. Barlow, medical missionary.

Dr. Barlow, in China, wanted to study a very deadly disease that annually kills thousands of people there. To study it he had to have a "case" in a laboratory in America. He could not bring an infected Chinaman to America. What to do?

Dr. Barlow calmly swallowed a couple of dozen of the loathsome intestinal parasites that cause the disease, came to America and treated himself for the disease, carefully noting all the symptoms and pangs as his illness progressed.

Fortunately, he lived. Now he knows how to save the Chinese who die of this disease.

But did you ever hear of anything any braver?

As to Certain Incidents

(Catholic Citizen)

"When fire destroyed the Catholic Church of the Annunciation at Shenandoah, Pa., recently, the trustees of the Methodist Episcopal church held a special meeting and donated $1,000 toward a fund for the rebuilding of the edifice."

"I want to pay a tribute to the Catholics of Hyde Park for the public spirit they are showing in supporting the campaign for the Hyde Park (Cincinnati) Community Methodist church," Myers Y. Cooper, chairman of the campaign, said in an address to team workers who raised $690,000 for the church.

"They have given generously to the fund for the new church.

If we accept, it is natural that we are moved to reciprocate. And such incidents certainly help to promote the tolerance and good will that we desire to prevail in our community.

Such instances are not so numerous or distracting that there is urgent need to consider the strict consistency of the case. They do not disturb the general rule that the churches depend for their support almost wholly upon their own membership. The motive of Catholics who contribute outside their own denomination is primarily, to promote good will; not to assist propaganda.

Similarly, respecting such courtesies as the following:

"Ten officers of Loyola Council, Knights of Columbus, were among the guests of honor at the banquet in celebration of the completion of the Shriners' magnificent million dollar club house"; or,

"La Salle Council, Knights of Columbus, commemorated its twenty-fifth anniversary last night. One feature which attracted much notice was a gift of twenty-five American Beauty roses from the local Masonic lodge."

It is not probable that by reason of such courtesies any Catholics will "cross the hot sands" to become Shriners, not that any Masons will sign applications to join the K. of C. But it is entirely probable that the organizer of the Ku Klux will not find such localities specially fertile fields.

Marketing Stamps

(Superior Telegram)

When you have stolen a few one dollar stamps how do you manage to realize on them providing you have no real use for them yourselves?

This is a question the answer to which is evidently well known in the criminal world, for if it were not, gangs of expert and professional criminals would not consider it worth while to rob post offices where stamps form the principal part of the loot.

Barring a few of small denominations disposed of in drug stores or elsewhere as an accommodation, stamps are sold legitimately only in post offices and no honest user of them would dream of going any place else to get an important quantity of them. You can't peddle out stamps with a story of how you have seen better days and wish to dispose of a few heirlooms as you can stolen jewels, nor whisper that you can sell them cheap because they were smuggled in without paying customs duties as you can with stolen silks and lace. You can't start a shop in which to dispose of them. You can't get cash for them in the banks and you can't pass those of larger denominations for small purchases in stores and get your change in real money.

In general, stolen stamps must be sold in large quantities if they are to bring in satisfactory returns and who wants to buy stamps in large quantities except mercantile establishments that deal largely in parcel post shipments?

Are there in this country such establishments ready to make a dishonest profit by taking stamps off the hands of thieves at a substantial discount? It is possible that there are, but its more probable the thieves sell their stamps to a "fence," and that the "fence" is in touch with dishonest employes of such establishments among whose duties is the purchase of stamps in large amounts. Such employes get, of course, the difference between the face value of the stamps and the price they pay the "fence" for them.

Certainly the fact that stamps to the value of tens of thousands of dollars are frequently stolen is sufficient evidence that channels for marketing them are well established in the under world.

TOM SIMS SAYS—

Things could be worse. If this month was February you would have to pay a month's rent for 28 days.

Make a face at the world and it makes a face right back at you.

They say a moral wave is sweeping this country. Sometimes we get mad and think it needs sweeping.

Farmers are not the only ones who make their living from the soil. Consider the laundry.

Just because you were married in a church is no reason for staying away from the place now.

A rich man's son has a hard time. Has to get his marriages annulled in the newspapers.

All along we have had the high cost of living and now we face the high cost of giving.

Life's so funny. When you are all tired out from honest work you feel better than you do after loafing.

You can't keep a good man or a bad drink down.

No zoo is complete without one of these boys garbed in trousers having 24-inch bottoms.

The pessimist sees the cloud to the silver lining.

There are 35,000,000 children in the United States, not counting a lot of men and women.

MY BUS—

HAL COCHRAN'S DAILY POEM

She's a queer lookin' thing, is that auto of mine,
with both of the front wheels away out of line, an'
fenders all bent, and her body gone lame. But,
shucks, I should fret, 'cause she runs just the same.
They built 'er away back in—well, I've forgot. At
least, 'twas the nineties, as likely as not. She sure
was a pippin when put into use, but time's played 'er
hard, and she looks like the deuce.

The tires I've got are the fourth set I've had. The
seats are all flat, 'cause I've worn out the pad. The
side curtains flap, and the windshield is cracked. Of
dough that I've spent for repairs I've lost track.

My friends always know when I come down the
street. My bus, as to rattle, is far from discreet.
She'll swing and she'll jiggle, an' backfire and sway.
For cover folks hie when I'm headin' their way.

But, say, after all, I'm a fortunate cus. I never
need fret 'bout folks stealin' my bus. She's old and
she's gray. Just a picture of shame. But whadda I
care, 'cause she runs just the same?

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Barbara Hawley, 25, after teaching school three years, decides to go into newspaper work in order to see life.

When her finance, Bruce Reynolds, objects, she breaks with him and gets a job on the Telegraph, of which Andrew McDermott, a close friend of her father before his death, is managing editor. She almost involves the paper in a libel suit during her first day at the office, when she erroneously reports Morris Pattinham dead.

Barbara becomes a friend of Bob Jeffries, rough and ready police reporter, who promises to "show her the ropes."

On her second day at the office the West Plains Limited is wrecked and 39 persons are killed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER V

The Telegraph office sprang into instant activity.

Wells grasped his desk telephone, sent the office boy into the composing room, summoned reporters about his desk.

"Get Jeffries on the wire," he said to somebody, and then his eye fell on Barbara, who was lingering in the outskirts of the crowd "Tell Jeffries to wait for Miss Hawley, and then shoot straight out to Bar Junction. Give me a call at once, and then work toward a second extra by 11 o'clock."

Barbara could scarcely believe her ears. She found herself walking toward the desk, however, and in a moment was receiving instructions.

"We'll see what you can do, Miss Hawley," said Wells, looking keenly at her. "Jeffries will cover the fundamentals of the accident, from the straight news angle. You will pick up heart-throb notes among survivors and wounded. Get us one long human-interest feature and grab all the shorter sidelights you can. Write whatever you would read, if you were on the outside."

He was gone in a streak toward the composing room door, where the foreman was waiting for him.

Barbara took a step toward her desk. Her knees wobbled beneath her. But she went on.

As though from outside her consciousness came two voices. The society editor and a reporter were looking at her from a corner.

"Too bad Jenson is off," said the man. "This story would be pie for him. Golly, what a feature yarn he'd spin out of it. And Dollar and Jones both out on ass'signments too. Kind-a tough on old Wells."

"Yes," said Miss Badger, not troubling to lower her voice. "That new girl can't get by on it. She looks like a total loss already."

Barbara stiffened. Miraculously, her knees stopped their queer knocking, and her head felt cooler.

She grasped her hat and coat and a wad of copy paper, such as she had seen other reporters carrying. Then she ran for the elevator. Just before the door of the lift closed on her, Jimmy made a rush for it and thrust something into her hand. "Wells says, "Take a taxi!" he shouted, as the door clanged to.

In the lobby downstairs Barbara looked at the article that he had put in her hand. It was a taxi book. She picked up a cab at the door.

"The police station," she told the driver, "and hurry."

Ten minutes later she ran in to the white marble hall of the police station, to find Bob Jeffries just starting for the door, watch in hand.

He grasped her arm without a word, and they ran out to the sidewalk, where the crazy racing car stood at the curb. In a moment they were flashing through the city streets, over a bridge and out into open country. It was not until they had settled down to a steady speed that Bob tried to talk.

"Listen, Miss Hawley," he said to Barbara. "Now's your chance. Can you stand blood and things?"

Barbara uncertainly nodded her head.

"Well, you'll have to, because this smash-up is one of the worst in years. I'll do all I can for you, but if we get separated, you'll have to go ahead, pick up all the names you can, and the stories of families separated, and so forth. Anything you see that has a human-interest punch in it, put it down. But get names and initials and stay as cool as you can. If you keep very busy you won't have time to faint, as the other girl did."

Barbara's eyes snapped. "Faint!" she tossed back. "Of course I won't."

Bar Junction was some 15 miles from town, and the racer pulled into sight of the wreck just 20 minutes after Bob and Barbara left the station.

The wrecked trains lay just over a hill, and the scene flashed across Bob and Barbara's vision, like a canvas suddenly dropped before them. Barbara had a confused idea about Armageddon, steel and fire and sudden death. She did not stop to unravel it.

Before her eyes lay a mass of twisted machinery, with great jagged fingers of steel thrusting out, as though they pointed an accusation at the skies.

The mammoth engine of the limited lay on its side, in grips with the smaller engine of the freight train.

They looked to Barbara like two bulls dead, with locked horns.

The cars of the two trains lay in long ribbons down the tracks on either side, some overturned, some still on the rails. The last two pullmans of the limited had overturned and slithered down the banks of a creek, where they lay half submerged.

Barbara caught her breath.

She followed Jeffries over the rough ground to within 20 feet of the engines. A brakeman approached them.

"No sightseers allowed, sir," said the man. "We've got to get rid of this crowd." And then Barbara saw that people were coming from all sides and numerous automobiles were parked roundabout.

"Bob Jeffries of the Telegraph," said Bob, "and this is Miss Hawley. What can you tell us about the wreck?"

The man's attitude changed instantly. He began a detailed and rapid account. Bob took notes on his wad of paper, thanked the brakeman and turned to the girl.

"They think there are still living persons in some of these coaches," he said. "Some perhaps, half drowned in those two coaches in the creek. I'll have to leave you. You find the survivors in that improvised hospital over there and meet me here whenever you are ready. Don't make it later than ten-thirty, though."

He was gone. Babara stared after him helplessly, then pulled herself up with a jerk.

She turned toward the tent-like hospital that had been rigged up a few feet away. She was still moving in a daze. The shouts and multitudinous sounds of the place blended in a confused murmer. She walked warily, constantly fearing what her eyes might light upon.

At last she saw it. They were lifting something out of a window in one of the overturned coaches lifting it with infinite, needless care. Barbara came upon them without warning.

It was her first sight of death—and death without the palliating influence of roses and satin and hushed solemnity.

For a second she closed her eyes and stood still. Again she thought of Armageddon flashed into her mind. All earth and heaven would come day go out like this, she thought—each man's heaven and earth all in an instant.

She looked again. This time, she did not close her eyes. She gulped a long draught of fresh air, gritted her teeth and went on. "Is there anybody alive in that coach?" she asked one of the workers.

The man did not raise his head. "Couldn't say, miss," he replied.

Barbara peered fearfully through the windows of the wrecked carriages. Nothing was to be seen save darkness within. She hurried toward the improvised hospital. A brawny nurse blocked her progress, but an explanation of Barbara's mission gained a reluctant permission to enter.

When she emerged, her face white and her hands gripping a sheaf of scribbled notes, it was 15 minutes after ten.

She hurried up the long line of coaches turning her head away from the wreckage. Up the line, workmen were still chopping through debris and helpers were carrying stretchers away.

Barbara looked around for Bob. He was not in sight. At last she saw the brakeman whom they had talked to first. He could tell her nothing of Bob's whereabouts. The racer was not where they had left it.

She had heard Wells speak of an extra by eleven. There was no time to be lost in looking for Bob. She must find transportation into town, on her own initiative.

At her left, a seedy looking man was sitting in a stripped Ford, lazily watching the workers. Barbara ran toward him. "Will you take me into town?" she called. The man looked at her insolently.

"Let's see your money," he said.

Barbara opened her purse and stood transfixed. There was a lone dollar bill inside, that she had put in her bag for lunch. There was nothing for it but to tell him the truth and promise money when they arrived at the Telegraph office.

He listened skeptically, but, glancing at her clothes and the sheaf of notes in her hand, he decided to take a chance.

The old car belied its appearance. They made even better time back to town than Barbara and Bob had made on the way out.

As they rounded the corner a clock in a drug store window said ten-forty-five. The driver of the car followed Barbara into the building. In the lobby they met Bob Jeffries waiting for the elevator.

"Pay this man," said Barbara and caught the first car up, leaving an astonished police reporter staring at a suspicious driver.

* * *

Wells looked up when she plunged into the editorial room. "Well," he said, "you didn't faint, did you?"

Forty minutes later, when she laid her last sheet of copy on the city desk, the city editor had a smile for her, the first with which he had as yet favored her. "Now go and get some coffee," he said.

An errand boy coming, in a few moments afterwards, announced to the telephone operator, "There's a lady lying out in the corridor. Fainted, I guess. But he must be coming to, 'cause she's saying something about Armaged— something and Bruce Reynolds."

(To Be Continued)

Stewart's Washington Letter.

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

Washington—Intrigue in high society will figure in Congressional debate this winter. Thus:

* * *

Count Karolyi played a prominent part in overthrowing monarchism in Hungary. In turn, he was driven into exile when Admiral Horthy got the upper hand and set up in Budapest a despotism of his own, nominally as "regent"; really as almost absolute ruler. Naturally, Horthy, the virtual czar, disapproves of Karolyi, the republican.

* * *

In exile, Countess Karolyi wanted to lecture in the United States. Many prominent American society women sponsored her. The government raised no objection. She fell ill here. The count wanted to come to her. At this Secretary Hughes, then State Department head, balked. Finally he let the count come, on his pledge not to talk while in this country.

* * *

The countess recovered. She and the count returned to Europe. Recently, the countess accepted an invitation to spend a few weeks at the home of R. B. Strassburger, rich Norristown, Pa., publisher. This time Secretary of State Kellogg refused to let her into the United States, whether she talked or not. Protests, by Strassburger and others, availed nothing. The countess appealed to the American society women who had indorsed her before. Now, peculiarly, they ignored her.

* * *

What's the matter with the Karolyis?

Why couldn't the count talk here? Why does Secretary Kellog bar the countess?

They're not known as reds; only as moderate liberals. They're not immigrants. The countess wants to make only a short stay. She doesn't seek to come as an agitator—only for a quiet visit in the family of a notably conservative Pennsylvanian.

Why exclude her?

The only conclusion appears to be that it's done on the strength of representations from Horthy. Yet America's is a republican government. What can it have in common with a despotic regime like Horthy's?

And why have the countess' former society friends here forsaken her?

* * *

The explanation the State Department's Congressional critics will try to develop is this:

That Horthy's seeming influence with the department is not political, but social; and that he exercises it through his minister in Washington, Count Szechenyi, and the latter's wife, who was Gladys Vanderbilt.

There you have it—if the critics are right—the Vanderbilts' social prestige!—and millions!

Of course nobody assumes that Count Szechenyi was so crass as to attempt any direct pressure of this sort on the State Department. It's surmised merely that his wife's position may have enabled him to make a very convincing showing as to the Karolyis' supposed undesirability.

It's an explanation, too, which would account for the defection of Countess Karolyi's former friends. At first they were overjoyed to welcome her as a visiting aristocrat. Did they get a subsequent hint, by any chance, that they wouldn't make this mistake again if they knew which side their society bread was buttered on?

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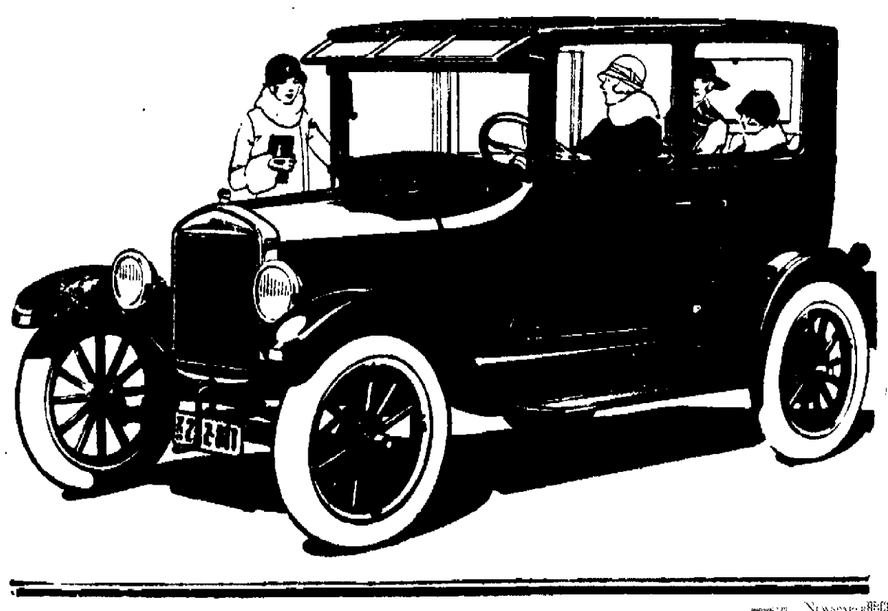

SPORT PAGE

BILLY EVANS Say:

VALUE OF PASS

The forward pass unquestionably has changed the entire modern football system.

Its scoring power, when successfully executed, is so great that the team that resorts only to orthodox football, hasn't a chance.

One's feelings for or against the pass are largely determined by which team is completing them.

If it is your favorite team, then the pass is a great play. If it is the other team, then you are against it as a play that has turned real football into aerial basketball.

On my way to the Ohio State-Illinois game at Columbus I had a long chat with a former Cornell star who had attended the Dartmouth-Cornell game.

Since I once attended Cornell, I was more than interested to get the low-down on the terrific walloping Dartmouth handed Gil Dobie's team.

* * *

"Apparently Dartmouth had it all over Cornell," was my opening wedge to get the inside dope on the game as seen by a former star player, competent to express a worthwhile opinion.

* * *

PRO AND CON

"No, I wouldn't say that," was his reply, "eliminate the forward pass and I would bet my money right back on Cornell." I might add that Dartmouth's victory over Cornell cost him 300 smackers.

"I don't want to take anything away from Dartmouth but the forward pass made a joke out of that game. Otherwise the two teams were evenly matched.

"That fellow Oberlander is a wonder. He doesn't throw forward passes, that bird tosses touchdowns any time he cuts loose with the ball.

"The first two long passes he made were interesting to watch, but after the first period which ended 14-13 in favor of Dartmouth, it developed into a disgusting form of football, at least to me who was pulling for Cornell.

"I am inclined to think the entire Cornell team was in that frame of mind from the way they played. Apparently lacking a defense for Oberlander's long passes, the line moved in an effort to cover every eligible receiver. Then Dartmouth added insult to injury by shifting to line play and gaining at will through a line that was as good if not better than Dartmouth's.

"No doubt the walloping Cornell received soured me on the pass. Possibly if Cornell had been executing it, I would have felt differently.

"With most teams the forward pass is a gamble, but it didn't impress me that way with Dartmouth. Oberlander's control was uncanny while the Dartmouth receivers would take the ball on the run over their shoulder in true Tris Speaker baseball style."

* * *

Despite the admitted ability of Friedman of Michigan as a passer, Oberlander appears to have the edge. No team has been able to stop him to any appreciable extent with the possible exception of Brown.

SCORING PLAYS

The present football season has proved beyond a doubt that a great offense is just about the best defense.

College teams that have developed a strong defense to the exclusion of a whirlwind offensive, haven't had much success.

Not in years has the scoring been so general. Games in which both teams have rolled up a goodly number of points have been quite common.

Teams with a scoring punch, and a just ordinary defense, have been far more successful than teams with a strong forward line and no great power in the backfield.

If any one prophesied that Michigan would beat Minnesota 37-0 after the Gophers had previously walloped Iowa 33-0, there would have been a demand for an investigation of the sanity of that person. Yet it happened.

While Michigan had a good enough defense, the Wolverines' offensive threat has been its greatest weapon, likewise Dartmouth.

The offensive tactics of Grange alone made Illinois a dangerous team. When Grange was out of the Illini lineup, Ohio State more than held its own against Zuppke's protegee.

* * *

The forward pass is the greatest of the modern scoring plays. Incidentally it is a threat that keeps the opposition constantly guessing.

CASE FINALLY STOPS WESTERN RESERVE JINX

When Case school of Cleveland defeated Western Reserve, 6-0, recently, it marked the first victory for the Scientists over their ancient rival since 1901. It was the thirty fourth meeting between the two teams. Case, incidentally, sprung a surprise in winning, Reserve having been favored to continue its long string of success.

KANSAS SPILLS DOPE BY BEATING MISSOURI

The victory of Kansas over Missouri sort of startled the football experts. Missouri, with a well-balanced and smooth-running team, had been doped to whip the Jayhawkers. But when Kansas got going it simply upset the old dope pail over again, Missouri receiving its first defeat of the season.

Knute Rockne Picks His All-Western Team

SEVEN BIG TEN MEN ARE GIVEN TEAM POSITIONS

In a copyrighted story appearing in a Milwaukee paper this morning, Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, announced his selection of an all-western team. The famous coach says that his task of picking an all-star team this year is extremely difficult, due to the scrambled standings and many upsets. Explaining that he has consulted many newspaper men, coaches and officials in making his choice, the Catholic mentor explains his choices.

Ends Chosen Are Few

"I have chosen for all-western ends two men who are probably as clever and adept at boxing a tackle as there are in the country, Oosterbaan of Michigan and Sloan of Drake. Oosterbaan is a big, tall man, weighing close to 190 pounds, fast as a streak and probably the greatest receiver of forward passes the country has ever known. Both men have been impregnable on defense. Sloan of Drake, though he weighs but 155 pounds, has been the sensation of the valley. He is versatile in all branches of the game and as a leader and a captain, leaves nothing to be desired. Dilweg of Marquette, and Kassel of Illinois in ordinary years would have been the choice for all-star teams, but were unfortunate in playing in a season where they had to meet the competition of such ends as Sloan and Oosterbaan.

"For tackles I have chosen Weir of Nebraska and Lindenmeyer of Missouri. Weir has been just as great as he was last year in every respect. He has added to himself this last year the responsibility of captain and also of doing all the punting for his team. With an uncanny ability to diagnose all forms of attack, and catlike agility to break back into a backfield, and with the speed of a sprinter, he is probably one of the greatest tackles that has ever played football in the middle west.

Tim Lowry Selected

"For all-western center I have chosen Tim Lowry of Northwestern. Lowry is an inspiring leader—a wonderfully accurate passer and a deadly bayonet man on defense. In the Michigan-Northwestern game where Brown made several bad passes owing to the weather condition, Lowry continued to pass flawlessly.

"For all-western guard I have chosen Hanson of Minnesota and Hess of Ohio State. Both have played consistent, steady football all year and have been the bulwark of their respective teams.

"There is no question but what Friedman of Michigan is entitled to the selection for the quarterback position. His interference and blocking has been as good as anything seen on the western gridiron, this season and, although playing safety on defense, he often made tackles on the line of scrimmage. As a field general, he was foxy, heady and intuitive in his selection of plays.

And Grange, of Course

"Grange of Illinois, although he was stopped dead in several games, must be given the selection of left half position. It isn't necessary to comment much on his play as everyone is as familiar with his strong points as they are with the A. B. C's.

"McCarty, who has been the real offensive punch in the Chicago team this fall, is given the position of right half. Almquist of Minnesota, Kutsch of Iowa and Rhodes of Nebraska all played exceptional football most of the time. Almquist and Kutsch, being only sophomores, have wonderful careers ahead of them.

"For full back I have chosen Enright of Notre Dame. His terrific plunging all sesaon was largely responsible for Notre Dame's victories. The tackles moving in to stop his plunges made possible Flanagan's many fine runs outside of tackle."

First Team

Player	Position	College
Oosterbaan	le	Michigan
Weir	lt.	Nebraska
Hanson	lg.	Minnesota
Lowry	c.	Northwestern
Hess	rg.	Ohio
Lingenmeyer	rt.	Missouri
Sloan	re.	Drake
Friedman	qb.	Michigan
Grange	lhf.	Illinois
McCarty	rhf.	Chicago
Enright	fb.	Notre Dame

Second Team

Player	Position	College
Dilweg	le.	Marquette
Nelson	lt.	Wisconsin
Hawkins	lg.	Michigan
Hutchinson	c.	Nebraska
J. Smith	rg.	Notre Dame
Henderson	rt.	Chicago
Kassel	re.	Illinois
Behm	qb.	Ames
Almquist	lhf.	Minnesota
Kutsch	rhb.	Iowa
Lewis	fb.	Northwestern

Third Team

Player	Position	College
Pulaski	le	Wisconsin
Edwards	lt.	Michigan
Kanousek	lg.	Notre Dame
Brown	c.	Michigan
Fisher	rg.	Indiana
Bolen	rt.	Purdue
Baker	re.	Kansas
Cochrane	qb.	Kansas Aggies
Rhodes	lhb	Nebraska
Harmon	rhb.	Wisconsin
Fry	fb.	Iowa

Honorable Mention

ENDS: Romey (Iowa), Crowe, (Notre Dame), Cunningham (Ohio), Bachus (Missouri), Mathews Northwestern), Wheeler (Minnesota), Hogan (Purdue), Lampi (Chicago), Flora (Michigan).

TACKLERS: Boland (Notre Dame), McMullen (Notre Dame), McManmon (Notre Dame), Bachor (Detroit), Johnson (Northwestern), Fisher (Indiana), Pearson (Kansas Aggies).

GUARDS: Walsh (Minnesota), Raisch (Nebraska), Robertson (Drake), McGee (Kansas Aggies), Barnoski (Indiana).

QUARTER: Edwards (Notre Dame), Baker (Northwestern), Cutley (Chicago), Crofoot (Wisconsin)

HALVES: Pott (Oklahoma), Lamb (Oklahoma), Flanagan (Notre Dame), Hearden (Notre Dame), Wilcox (Purdue), Keane (Creighton), Ramciotti (St. Louis), Hecter (Grinnell), Marks (Indiana), Kernwein (Chicago), Behm (Ames), Spears (Drake), Hernstein (Michigan), Parr (Wabash), Nipper (Butler).

FULL: Jackson (Missouri), Karow (Ohio), Joesting (Minnesota), Cory (Ames), Britton (Illinois), Molenda (Michigan), Gorman (Loyola), Boeringer (Notre Dame), Davidson (Kansas), Wilkie (Wisconsin).

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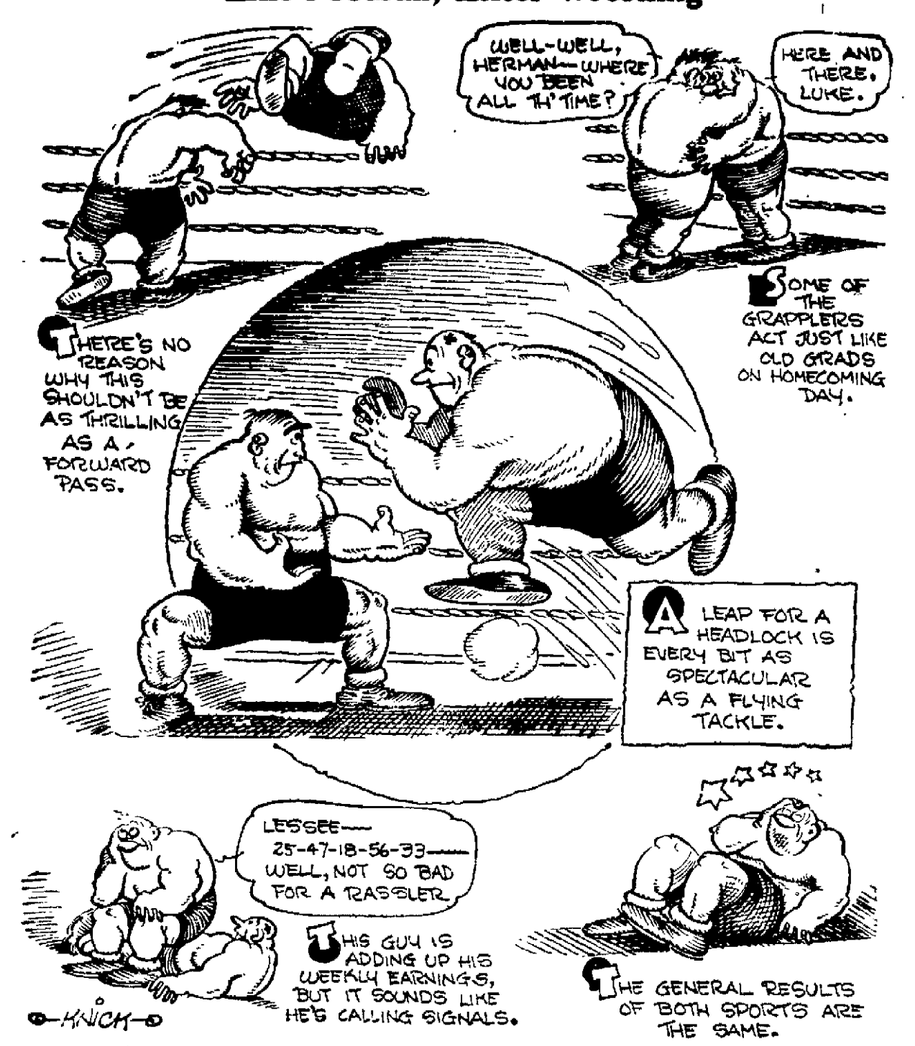
Exit Football; Enter Wrestling



"Fourth Quarter Team" Badgers' 1925 Slogan

Madison, Wis.—A "fourth quarter team." Such has been the slogan that the Badger opposition adopted during the past season. And, rightly enough, for it has been in the final quarter of the last three big games of the 1925 season that Coach Little's fighting Badgers displayed their real power and forged forward in such a fashion that two of the three tussles resulted in Wisconsin victories, while the third ended a brilliant tie against Minnesota.

Followers of the Wisconsin team to the Iowa, Minnesota and Chicago games will long revel in the famous finishes that the Cardinal clad warriors displayed. Not for years in Wisconsin football history have the Badgers shown such reserve. Never have they displayed such confidence in their own ability to fight the opposition to a standstill and then come from the rear and virtually do nothing short than "cop the bacon."

Showed Great Power

A resume of these three mighty struggles will best show the great power that the Wisconsin eleven displayed in these final minutes. After the defeat at the hands of Michigan and the triumph over Purdue, the Badgers invaded the Gophers' stronghold at Minneapolis. For more than three quarters the onslaught of the Norsemen swept the Badgers before them and found Coach Spears team out in front with eight minutes of actual playing time still unused, 12 to 0. It was then that Wisconsin fight, Wisconsin spirit, and Wisconsin power rose to its height.

Receiving the oval on their own twenty-yard line, the Badgers flashed a mighty aerial and running offensive that eventually tied the score. McAndrews started the fracas with a dash about the Gopher left end for slightly better than thirty yards. A pair of passes and the ball was deep in the Maroon and Gold territory, from where a running pass, Leo to Brother Doyle Harmon, gave the Cards first score. Undaunted, the Badgers rose to greater efforts and proceeded to tie the score. The ball was theirs on midfield on a Gopher fumble. A pass to Crofoot netted twenty and another to Burrus placed the oval on the two-yard line. A pair of thrusts and the ball was over. Such was Wisconsin's fourth quarter drive that carried them out of defeat and within an ace of victory against the Gophers.

Come Back Strong

At Iowa a week later, it was the same characteristic driving finish that gave the Badger their second win in the 1925 Big Ten chase. True enough, Iowa had held a slight advantage over the Cardinals in the first half. The second half, however, was all Wisconsin. Slashing drives off the tackle by Doyle Harmon had carried the ball to the Hawks' two-yard line. A fumble with the treacherous oval stopped a score but not the Badgers. However, fate gave the Badgers another chance when the Iowa punt was short and from then on they were unstoppable. Kreuz drove over for the score that was enough to win.

The season's final was a greater demonstration than any previous of the Wisconsin fourth quarter ability. With the Maroons leading, 7 to 0, Wisconsin opened a mighty offensive that resulted in a pair of scores and the humbling of the Maroons for the first time since 1920.

Driving line attacks that usually exemplify the opening of a game, deadly aerials, and a deceptive running attack, all went to upset the Maroons and "Old Man" Stagg. Fresh as at the opening of the game, Wisconsin romped its way to a great win. Just a great finish for an already great season and a glaring tribute to the work of the Badgers' fiery leader, George E. Little.

"Fourth Quarter Team"

A "fourth quarter team"—may Wisconsin always have that name and that famous drive. May they always carry through in that fashion. May George Little always instill the Badgers with the same fight that has been the greatest feature of his first year at Wisconsin. May the spirit that Wisconsin is never licked until the last whistle prevail greater than ever before.

Fish-Gam by Morris Ackerman.

ONTARIO SHOULD WORK FAST TO SAVE MUSCALUNGE

Four muscalunge per day are permitted to each angler under the Ontario laws. Four muscalunge per day, per rod, are entirely too many. Ontario provides the musky waters for a large percentage of visiting American anglers. It's handy to New York, Cleveland, Chicago and other great cities in the east and middle west.

The number of non-resident anglers is increasing tremendously each season. Muscalunge are getting more or less "cleaned out" in Ontario. Lots of these mighty fish are left, you understand. But not like 10, 10 or even five years ago.

Wisconsin, a great musky state, see the light. You can take "one lunge per day per rod" there. The fish may be "any size." Wisconsin is saving the battling demons for future sport—and food.

Within the past few years the guides in the best musky waters of Ontario have "taken to motor boats" for musky fishing. Two fishermen may troll from a boat at the same time.

A motor boat will cover, in a day, four or five times the water that the same guide used to row over. There are just so many fish to a given territory. Comb that area five times more than ordinary and the result is obvious.

A few years back lunge of 15 and 20 pounds were common. Today these fish are exceptions. Four per day and motor boats are responsible.

West of the Rideau lakes, north from the St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario, to Algonquin Park, west to the St. Clair River and Georgian Bay and up to French River waters. That's pretty much the musky country in Ontario—(barring, of course, the Lake-of-the-woods country—Rainy River to Kenora.) And the fishing is getting poorer each season.

The fisherman's dollar is a real asset to Ontario. He would be tickled to death to catch two lunge per day—or one. The fisheries department of the province can well heed a condition that only prompt action will rectify.

Spectacular Grid Season Comes To An End Today

zNew York, Nov. 28.—The football season comes to its climax throughout the country with the classic battle between the Army and Navy at the Polo grounds as the center of interest.

While the service rivals are having it out in their annual fray with the Cadets as favorites to triumph over the Midshipmen, a scattering few elevens in other parts of the country will take the gridiron for the last time in a season which will go down as one of the most spectacular on record.

New England's Classic

New England has its own classic for the season's farewell gesture with Boston college and Holy Cross, Catholic college rivals, meeting on Braves field, Boston, in a struggle which should witness two closely matched teams in action.

Lehigh plays Carnegie at Pittsburgh in the only other contest of note on the eastern schedule, with the wearers of the plaid favored to end their campaign victoriously over Lehigh.

Bucknell, on the way back from a triumph over Detroit university yesterday, seeks another triumph at the expense of Dayton university in tomorrow's only intersectional contest.

South Has Big Game

The south's major attraction is the contest between South Carolina and Centre at Columbia, S. C., while the far west will witness two conference elevens, Southern California and Washington State, in action.

Bowling

The Tribunes took two out of three from the Typeslingers in a minor league match on the Elks' alleys last night, and thus effectively established supremacy of the "front office" team over the "back office" gang for this half of the bowling season. The first game went to the "white collared boys" as they were affectionately called by J. P. Grunwell, Slinger fan, 612 to 589, the Slingers won the second, 698 to 665, and the front office came to the front for the third game, 708 to 639. The winners totalled 2015 pins and the losers 1936.

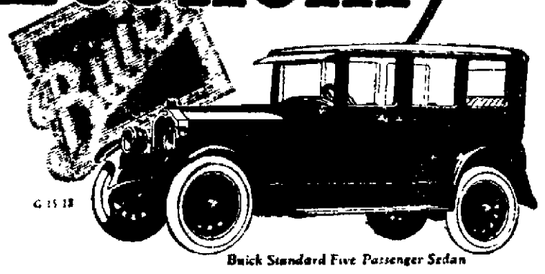
The Eagles-Fridsteins match was postponed. There will be no more matches, besides the postponed Eagles-Fridsteins match, before Monday evening, when the Nash Hardwares meet the Buicks, and the Highways roll Al's Cleaners.

Names	1st	2nd	3rd	Tl.	Av.
C. R. Babcock	136	169	109	414	138
R. Baker	116	101	101	318	106
H. Fey	121	131	163	415	138
H. Hames	140	119	160	419	139
W. Huffman	129	145	175	449	149
Total	642	665	708	2015	
A. Reiland	129	142	152	423	141
R. Kruger	109	133	125	367	122
J. Andrewski	119	177	120	426	142
C. Reiland	116	121	116	353	117
B. Rossier	116	122	129	367	122
Total	589	698	639	1936	

Ideal—Sunday - Monday

added Economy

Only Buick has the sealed chassis and triple sealed engine



Buick Standard Five Passenger Sedan

Better Buick operating costs are very low. This car is thrifty—both in purchase price and in ownership.

Buick design protects all operating parts from dust and wear—barricades them with iron or steel housings in the famous Buick "Sealed Chassis" and "Triple Sealed Engine".

The famous Buick Valve-in-Head engine develops more power from a given quantity of gasoline than other types of engines.

And now, the Buick oil filter makes it necessary to change crankcase oil only at rare intervals.

Even smaller, less powerful cars do not match the Better Buick in low cost of operation and maintenance. You add to your power to economize when you buy a Better Buick!

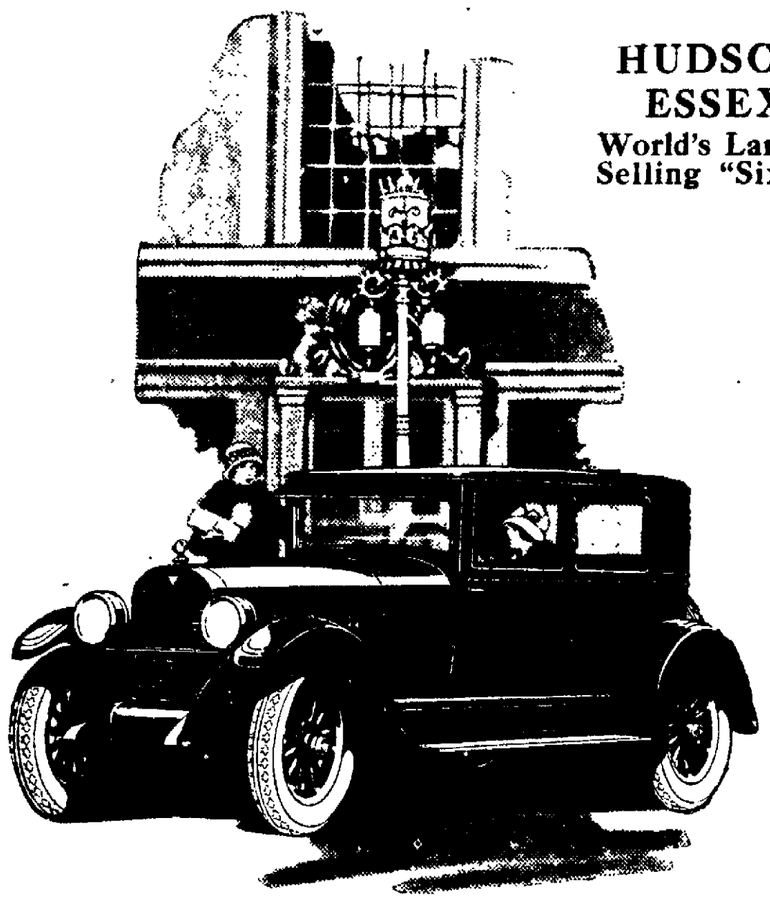
BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

the Better BUICK

WM. SCHILL MOTOR CO.
Second Street North Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Pittsville Hdw. Co., Pittsville, Wis.
J. L. Hewitt Garage, Arpin, Wis.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them.

HUDSON ESSEX
World's Largest Selling "Sixes"



Quality Gave This Volume and Volume This Price

Quality has made Hudson-Essex for years the world's largest selling 6-cylinder cars. Without such volume, these prices would be impossible. And without increasing quality such volume would never be reached. That is why owners think of Hudson not in terms of the low price paid, but in the costly car qualities, performance and reliability which it continues to give long after price is forgotten.

$1165
HUDSON COACH
BROUGHAM - $1450
7-PASS. SEDAN 1650
All Prices Freight and Tax Extra
These cars may be purchased for a low first payment, and convenient terms on balance.

World's Greatest Buy
Everyone Says It—Sales Prove It

Hudson-Essex Sales Room
1014 Grand Avenue Phone 682
PERCY BENSON, Prop.

Cash Value Facts for You in the Tribune Wantads-Read em - Use em!

Wisconsin Rapids DAILY TRIBUNE —WANT ADS— Bring Results

1 time .....10c per line
3 times ..... 9c per line
6 times ..... 8c per line
Based on five words to line.
No ad taken for less than two lines nor less than 25c for one time.
To insure publication the day they are received, all classified advertisements must be in this office not later than 11:00 o'clock a. m. Classified ads are payable in advance.

WANTED

WANTED—Job cutting pulp. Phone 745. 11-30

WANTED—To do practical nursing. Tel. 1186W. 11-28

WANTED TO BUY—A cutter in good condition. Apply "B" care of Tribune 12-30

WANTED—Work by saleslady. 4 years experience. Good. Address Z care Tribune. 12-1

MAN WANTED—(city or country) Old established company will supply capital and start you in your own permanent business selling necessities people must buy every day. Experience unnecessary Write McConnon & Co., Factory, Winona, Minn. 11-28

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 furnished rooms in modern house except heat. Garage at 975 Baker St. Phone 1010M. 11-28

FOR RENT—Building formerly occupied by Steinberg Style Shop. Tel. 577. 11-30

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping or sleeping rooms, heat and bath. Tel. 608. 11-30

FOR RENT—Upstairs flat strictly modern. Three large rooms. Kitchenette and bath, private entrance, garage. 2nd Ave. S. Tel 683-R. 11-30

FOR RENT—3 rooms, ground floor. 230 1st Ave. So. Phone 865-R. 11-28

FOR RENT—3 or 4 rooms and bath. $12 a month. Phone 252-W 12-1

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. 954 First St. N. 12-1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Typewriters. Call at Walloch's Cafe. Tel. 977. 7-Stf

FOR SALE—Fire and Tornado insurance on household furniture, dwellings, merchandise and mercantile buildings. E. N. Pomainville, the Insurance Man. Phone 216W. 11-12tf

FOR SALE—80 acres of choice hardwood timber, ten miles from Wisconsin Rapids on concrete road. Maple, oak basswood, elm and pine. A real bargain and worth while to investigate. Owen Oliver, Vesper, Wis. 11-30

FOR SALE—1919 Buick light six touring car in good condition. $150 if taken at once. Address A care of Tribune. 11-30

FOR SALE — Hous hold goods. Phone77-3 rings, Chas. Howland, Nekoosa, Wis. 11-30

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, nursery chair, baby bed and stairway gate. Phone 894-W 11-30

FOR SALE—Radiodyne Jr., 5 tube set. Tel. Rural 3913-F 11-30

FOR SALE — Machine for cutting cornstalks. S. W. Leslie R 1. Phone 4004 11-28

FOR SALE—Dry oak wood. Tel. 1056-J. 12-1

FOR SALE—White Hoosier Kitchen cabinet, practically new. Tel. 769-R 12-1

FOR SALE—One high grade 6 tube mahogany case Console Radio set. Bargain if taken at once. Tel. 1068-M. 12-1

FOR SALE—Horses, all ages, all sizes. $10.00 and up. Clyde Lowe, City, R. 5, Box 51. 12-2

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Monday evening at Lake Van Kuren, two fox hounds, one red, and one black, white and tan. Finder notify L. Lairdain, Mauston, Wis. 11-30 11-30

EXCHANGED OR TAKEN — An overcoat by mistake at American Legion dance Wednesday evening, Stevens Hall. Will party please return to Walter J. Gunderman, Nekoosa Wis. 11-30

LOST—Black and gray spotted rabbit hound. Finder call Louis Gross, Jr., Phone 410-R. 11 28

LODGE NOTICES

Regular meeting of Maple Camp 1015 will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 1. The annual election of officers will be held. Every member is urged to be present. Carrie Helke, Rec. 12-1

NOTICE

—Anyone wishing to hire a carpenter or carpenters will please call Union Hall. Phone 481. 1-9tf

PERSONAL CALLS for H. S. Wagner, Taxi, Truck or Transfer Service please Phone Residence 644. 11-21tf

—Local and Long Distance Hauling Satisfaction guaranteed Telephone 559 or 894J. Kreutzer Bros. 11-1tf

SAVE MONEY on Automobile Painting and Trimming. West Side Auto Paint & Trim Shop, 2nd Ave and Jackson St. at Sweet's. 10-29tf

MOVING AND GENERAL DRAYING—Call Gross Bros. Phone 1177W. 11-24tf

—Local and Long Distance hauling. Leland Kaudy. Tel. 1079 and 604. 11-18tf

REAL ESTATE

—If you want to buy, sell or rent a home see Geo W Lyons, 221 4th Ave. So. Phone Red 1016. 11-1tf

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or sell your property see me at once. Bargains in city property and farms. I get results. Geo. Forrand. Phone 755 11-1tf

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(11-14-21-28)

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood County—In Probate.

In Re Estate of A. F. Henderson, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, That at the special term of said court to be held on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1925, at the Court House in the city of Wisconsin Rapids, County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Grant Henderson for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of A. F. Henderson, late of the state of California, in said county, deceased;

Notice is Hereby Further Given, That at the general term of said court to be held at said Court House, on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1926, there will be heard, considered, and adjusted, all claims against said A. F. Henderson, deceased;

And Notice is Hereby Further Given, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the Court House in the city of Wisconsin Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 14th day of March, A. D. 1926, or be barred.

Dated November 14th, 1925.
By the Court.
Craig P. Connor,
Judge.
Chas. E. Briere,
Attorney for Plaintiff

SHERIFF'S SALE

(11-21-28 12-5-12-19-26)

By virtue of an execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court in and for the county of Wood and state of Wisconsin upon a judgment rendered and docketed in this county on October 12th, 1925, in an action wherein Frank Smolarek is plaintiff and Mary Smolarek, is defendant and James Smolarek is an impleaded defendant, in favor of said defendant, Mary Smolarek against said plaintiff, Frank Smolarek, for the sum of $3,110, upon which there remains unpaid and unsatisfied the sum of $2 831.16, which execution was directed and delivered to me as sheriff in said county of Wood, I have levied upon all the right, title and int rest of said plaintiff, Frank Smolarek, in and to the following described real property located in the county of Wood and State of Wisconsin, to-wit: Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of section 21, township 23 north of range 5 east.

Also a portion of the Northwest quarter (NW¼) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of Sec. 7, Township 22 North of Range 6 East in said Wood County, Wisconsin, and more particularly described, as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point 44 rods north and 2 rods west from the Southeast corner of said forty; thence north about 36 rods to the north boundary line of said forty; thence west 18 rods; thence south about 36 rods; thence east 18 rods to the place of beginning, and of the total value of about $5 000.

Lots 13 and 14 of Block 3 of Lyon Land Company Addition to the City of Grand Rapids, now Wisconsin Rapids.

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned sheriff, as sheriff, aforesaid, will sell the above described real property to the highest bidder for cash at public auction at the front door of the court house in the city of Wisconsin Rapids, in the county of Wood and state of Wisconsin on the 4th day of January, 1926 at 10.00 o'clock a. m. of that day, to satisfy the said execution together with the interest and costs thereon.

Dated November 19, 1925.
C. W. Bluett, Sheriff.

See Faust and The Phantom

FLAPPER FANNY says

In ignorance is bliss, plenty of flappers should never be unhappy.

Moviegrams

THE IDEAL

Tonight—"Pay Day"—Neal Hart in "Branded—A Thief"—"The Great Circus Mystery," Century comedy.

Sunday and Monday—Raymond Griffith in "The Night Club," News, Aesop's Fables, Wisconsin Rapids Quintette.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Lon Chaney in "The Phantom of the Opera." Special Matinees. One show at night. Musical Prologue.

Friday—"When a Girl Loves," "Wolves of the North", Bull's-Eye comedy.

Next Sunday—Thomas Meighan in "The Man Who Found Himself."

Raymond Griffith in the Paramount Picture "The Night Club"

Another one of those inimitable Raymond Griffith features will be seen at The Ideal Sunday and Monday. "Forty Winks" and "Paths to Paradise" have already proven Griffith's premier ability as a comedian and now "The Night Club" will clinch his reputation once and for all. The picture is based on the stage play, "After Five", wherein a rich young man, jilted at the altar, renounces all women. Then the fun begins and it keeps right on all thru the picture. Splendid entertainment. Shown with appropriate short reels and musically accompanied by the Wisconsin Rapids Quintette. Sunday matinee at 2:30. Nights at 7 and 8:15.

"The Phantom of the Opera", the sensation of sensations, is to be given on a special presentation at The Ideal for three days beginning on Tuesday. Matinees at 3:30 on Tuesday. It is easily the most massive product on of the year and with Lon Chaney as the Phantom, is breaking box-office records in New York. As there has never been another motion picture like it, the only description which can be given is that the story is adapted from the thrilling novel by Gaston Leroux and tells of the love affair of Christine Daae (Mary Philbin) and Raoul Chagny (Norman Kerry) the former a young opera star who has an engagement to appear at the Paris Opera House, which is by way of becoming unpopular as there is a rumor afloat that it is haunted by a phantom. The story weaves its way through an atmosphere of weirdness and uncanny happenings which keep one on the qui vive througnout. Lon Chaney as the Phantom does wonderful work and is easily the masterpiece of his remarkable career. "The Phantom of the Opera" is one of those splendid phantasies which must be seen from the beginning in order to be fully appreciated and the Ideal management is therefore giving but one showing each night beginning at 8. The doors open at 7 and at 7:30 there will be a brief concert by the Wisconsin Rapids Quintette, followed by the showing of a News. Preluding the picture will be two songs from the Opera "Faust," in which Christine appears in the picture. They will be rendered by Senore Ettore Collicchio, and the Wisconsin Rapids Quintette will render the special musical score used in the New York presentation. The story is now being run serially in The Milwaukee Leader, it is understood.

NEW PALACE THEATRE

Sunday and Monday:—"Declasse," with Ethel Barrymore.

Tuesday:— "Sun-Up," featuring Lucille La Verne, Pauline Starke and Conrad Nagel.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday:—Anna Q. Nilsson, Ben Lyon, Viola Dana and Victor McLaglen in "Winds of Chance."

Robert Vignola, director of Corinne Griffith's newest First National production, "Declasse," also directed other such good pictures as 'When Knighthood Was in Flower," "Yolanda," "Married Flirts" and "The Passionate Pilgrim." Vignola entered motion pictures from the stage and directed for the old Kalem company five years.

"Declasse," which Ethel Barrymore made famous on the stage, will be shown at the New Palace Theatre Sunday and Monday. Lloyd Hughes, Olive Borden and Louise Fazenda head Miss Griffith's big supporting cast.

"Sun-Up," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture coming to the New Palace Theater on Tuesday, introduces an old hand at film production in a new role and not an acting one either. The veteran newcomer is none other than Edmund Goulding, master scenario craftsman, who has graduated into the field of motion picture direction.

Goulding will long be remembered as the adapter of most of Richard Barthelmess's early starring vehicles, among which were "Tol'able David" and "Fury. He also wrote the screen story for some of Mae Murray's most successful pictures.

As "Sun-Up" has many points in common with "Tol'able David," by dealing with hardy mountain folk, Goulding was an ideal choice as the director of the piece. "Sun-Up" is based on the Broadway stage success by Lulu Vollmer. Arthur Statter wrote the scenario. Lucille La Verne, Pauline Starke, Conrad Nagel, George K. Arthur, Arthur Rankin, Sam De Grasse, Edward Connelly and Brainard Beckwith portray the North Carolina mountaineers in the film. This was rated by Mae Tinee as one of the six best pictures shown during October.

Frank Lloyd, after years of consistently good picture making has come into his own as an independent producer for First National Pictures and his name on a motion picture is a certain assurance that that picture is of unusual calibre for Lloyd does things in a big way and has become a leader because of it.

Lloyd made "Black Oxen," one of the screen sensations of two years ago, after many directors said it could not be picturized. He filmed "The Sea Hawk," after other producers said it was too big for picturization. He filmed "The Silent Watcher" from a story of Vengeance," "Oliver Twist," "Les Miserables," "Tale of Two Cities" and a score of other memorable big pictures have been directed by Lloyd.

"Winds of Chance" he declares is his most active and most pretentious effort. It has presented production problems that not even the spectacular "Sea Hawk" rivalled. It is the second Rex Beach story Mr. Lloyd has filmed. He made "The Silver Horde" about five years ago.

Anan Q. Nilsson, Ben Lyon, Viola Dana and Victor McLaglen head a splendid cast in "Winds of Chance," which will be First National's offering at the New Palace theatre next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Beach has drawn a vivid picture of the Alaskan gold rush here.

This is one of the first showings in the state as Milwaukee has not shown this masterpiece yet.

The New Palace has an extra fine entertainment for the Kiddies Free Matinee, December 24th.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs Woodman and William Ferk were Wednesday evening visitors at the Hetze home.

Vera Johnson was a Friday visitor at home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schalla and daughter Emelie and Otto Schalla and family of Pittsville were Sunday visitors at the Fred Schalla home.

Eight of the Valley young people attended the Community club meeting at the Natwick school Friday night.

William Soltz is helping A. C. Hayes with his fall work.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins entertained Mr. and Mrs. August Schiller and family at dinner Sunday, November 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garrels and children of Vesper were Friday afternoon callers at the Clements

E. Gilmaster and son, Roy, Ed. W[illegible], Jean Miller and John Sowatzke, jr., of Wisconsin Rapids were Sunday visitors at the Shirmacher home.

Edith Liebenstein and Hazel Robertson were week end visitors with home folks.

John Schirmaker was a Sunday caller at the Hetze home.

Mrs. Hartsough and Mrs. Kragenbrink attended the Congregational aid at Pittsville Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnson and daughter Marie were Thursday afternoon visitors at the Ferk home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schiller and baby of Altdorf were Friday visitors at the August Schiller home.

A. C. Hayes and Herman Schiller were Thursday evening visitors at the Shirmacher home.

Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Woodman were Wednesday callers at August Schiller's.

Bert Johnson has bought another horse.

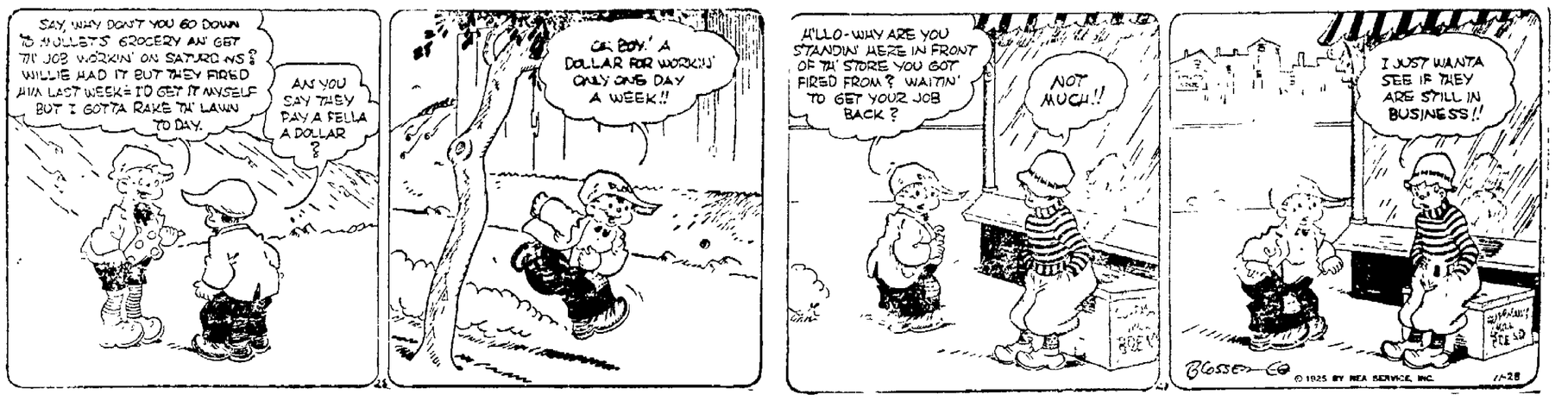
Out of the 81,000 visitors who signed the official album at the birthplace of William Shakespeare in Stratford-Avon, 32,000 were from the United Kingdom and 14,160 from America.

Want A Taxi
CALL A BLUE BIRD
Phone 712
Blue Bird Cab Co.
Patrick, Arnett & Peterson
Day and Night Service

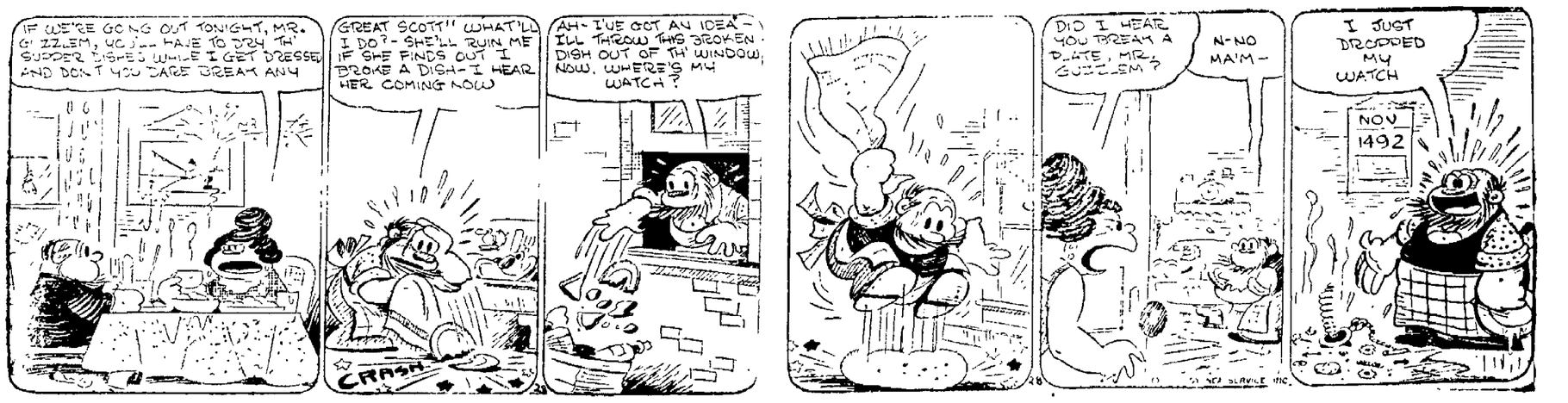
Ideal—Sunday - Monday

MOM'N POP — Useful at That — By Taylor

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Waiting for the Crash — By Blosser



SALLY, SAM AND SAM — What's a Watch Compared to a Plate? — By Swan



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — A Good Drop Kick — By Martin

NEKOOSA NEWS

Dinner Guests—

Mrs. Wallace McLean entertained the following relatives at dinner today; Mr. and Mrs. George A. McLean and son Thomas, Thomas McLean, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Archie Diggles and son of Wisconsin Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills of Beloit.

Entertain Relatives—

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fechhelm entertained the following relatives at their home Thanksgiving day: Mr. and Mrs. Amos Maha, F. E. Maha and son of Pittsville, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Fechhelm and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Wright of Marshfield.

Mrs. Guderian who has spent the past summer with relatives at Brooklyn and New York City, returned to her home here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills of Beloit are guests today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McLean.

Herman Fitz who has spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Fitz, left last night for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johns left last night for Knox, Ind., where they will make their future home.

Miss Esther Oleson is spending the week end at her home at Hustler.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brandt left today for Camp Douglas where they were called by the death of a relative.

Mrs. R. Potter and son Jack of Wisconsin Rapids were guests Thursday at the Neal Crowns home.

Mrs. Ed. Schaffenberger returned Wednesday evening from a week's stay in Chicago.

Henry Thomas left for Adams where he will be employed.

The Misses Gretchen Kellogg and her guest, Miss Lucille Kellogg, Margaret Cleveland and Ruby Barlow visited yesterday with friends at Wisconsin Rapids.

Miss Clara Arnold of Chicago spent Thanksgiving day with relatives here.

Miss Ada Cunningham has moved to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Withers where she will make her home.

Mrs. Mary Ferkey and son Harvey are spending the week at the Laurence Grover home.

Miss Lucille Kellogg of Wisconsin Rapids is a guest of her cousin, Miss Gretchen Kellogg.

Mrs. Martin Brandt and daughters Marion and Myrtle and Miss Marion Brazeau motored to Stevens Point yesterday where they spent the day.

Mrs. William Johns left last night for Mosinee where she will visit her son Ed and family.

Miss Katherine Waters left today for Chicago to resume her work in music at the conservatory.

Sought Gas Leak With Match—Wants Damages

Superior, Wis., Nov. 27.—P—Because he looked for a leak in a gas pipe with a lighted match, which resulted in an explosion which kept him in St. Mary's hospital for nearly two months, Oberst B. Ramlet is now seeking damages of $5,100 from the Superior water, Light and Power company. Ramlet charges that the utility company left a gas pipe unplugged.

GREEN GROVE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. M. Furtack and family have moved to Chicago where they will make their home.

Miss Violet Oleson spent the week end at her home in Sigel.

Mrs. William Krueger, Sam Swiggum and Henry Willom attended the school board meeting at school Friday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Neunfeldt spent Saturday with Nina Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson spent Monday evening at the Sam Swiggum home.

Joe Klassen is hauling wood from the Four Mile Creek.

PLOVER ROAD

John Voight and family of Sherry spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voight.

The Ernest Krueger family spent Sunday evening at the Charles Abel home, near Wisconsin Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grall and daughter of Biron spent Monday at the Fred Theil home.

Battery Capacity

At the fall meeting of the National Battery Manufacturers Association, the following resolution was passed: That every member manufacturing radio batteries be compelled to show, either branded on the battery case or elsewhere by a prominent mark of some sort, the ampere-hour capacity of such battery; that this capacity be based upon the rating now approved by the association or on one to be substituted at this session.

Announcers Organize

The Radio Announcers of America is a new organization which has its headquarters in Providence, R. I. S. L. Rothafel, known as "Roxy," is the president. This organization seeks to bring about better co-operation among the various broadcasting stations.

Radio in Frozen North

Dewey Soper, a geologist who is living at Baffinland at the Arctic Circle, reports good radio reception from the United States. He writes: "One night we got a girl singer from an American station. Her voice was so clear that she seemed standing among us; even her breathing could be detected. How is that for the Arctic Circle?"

Todd Center Folks — By Small

Market Reports

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Butter Market at Low Point Is Indication

Chicago, Nov. 28.—P—The butter markets for the week were rather erratic, the opening being decidedly weak. Prices were sharply lower at all markets with little confidence shown. Operations were limited to immediate needs with buyers very cautious and holding out for price concessions.

The market began to show signs of improvement on Wednesday when buyers on all markets showed more interest and sellers became less anxious to move their goods. Following the holiday, the markets were decidedly firmer with prices higher and a little more confidence expressed.

At no time during the week were supplies of fine fancy butter in excess of the demand. Regular buyers of centralized cars have restricted their operations and it is generally supposed that they are using their own storage butter instead of fresh.

In an effort to reduce stocks, many shippers and receivers of centralized butter began reducing prices, but even this failed to develop any great amount of business. The result was the development of a weaker tone on the whole milk market in spite of the fact that supplies of fine whole milks were barely sufficient to meet the demand.

Production reports available indicate that while the market of butter is still declining, the low point has about been reached. The report of the American association of creamery butter manufacturers, for the week ending November 21, show an increase of 20.55 per cent over the corresponding period last year and a decrease of 1.5 per cent from the previous week.

Profit Taking Brings Wheat Price Break

Chicago, Nov. 28—(P)—General profit-taking sales here together with a sudden drop in prices at Buenos Aires led to a sharp break in Chicago wheat values today near the end of the board of trade session. Wheat closed unsettled 1 1-8 cent to 2 3-4 cents lower, new style. December 1.63 3-4 to 1.63 7-8 and May 1.59 1-8 to 1.59 1-4.

Chicago Cash Prices

Chicago, Nov. 28—Wheat No. 2 red 1.72; No. 2 hard 1.65; corn No. 5 mixed 65; No. 4 yellow 68¼ @ 70¾. Oats No. 2 white 40¼ @ 40¾; No. 3 white 39½ @ 39¾. Rye none; Barley 58 @ 78; timothy seed 6.50 @ 7.25. Cloverseed 21.00 @ 30.00. Lard 14.97. Ribs 16.25. Bellies 16.50.

Livestock

Chicago Market

Chicago, Nov. 28—(AP)—Hog receipts 6,000; fairly active; steady to 10 cents lower; bulk good and choice 160 to 210 lb averages 11.55 @ 11.70; practical top 11.75; bulk better 225 to 300 lb butchers 11.50 @ 11.60; packing sows largely 10.25 @ 10.50; few 140 to 150 lb weight 11.60 lb 11.80; shippers 3000; estimated holdovers 4,000; heavyweight hogs 11.40 @ 11.65; medium 11.50 @ 11.70; light 11.25 @ 11.75; light light 10.80 @ 11.80; packing sows 10.00 @ 10.90; slaughter pigs 11.25 @ 12.00.

Cattle receipts 500 compared with week ago, fed steers with weight and stockers and feeders active; fully 25 cents higher; yearlings rather uneven; steady to 25 cents lower; sales of stock show reject a feature; extreme top weighty show rejects 14.50; best commercial heavies 14.25; odd lots of show yearlings and two year olds upward to 15.25; regular market yearlings 13.50; fat she stock 25 cents to 40 cents higher; canners and cutters strong to 15 cents higher; bologna bulls steady; vealers around $1 higher; week's bulk prices follow.: fed commercial steers 9.00 @ 11.35; stock show rejects 13.00 @ 14.00; grass steers 7.50 @ 8.50; fat cows 4.50 @ 6.65; heifers 5.50 @ 7.50; canners and cutters 3.60 @ 4.15; veal calves 10.00 @ 10.75; stockers and feeders 6.75 @ 8.00.

Sheep receipts 500; for week direct and fed lots negligible; today's market nominal; compared week ago fat lambs and yearlings 75 to $1 higher; culls mostly 50 cents up; feeding lambs 25 cents higher; fat aged sheep strong to 25 cents higher; tops for week fat lambs 16.75; fat yearlings 13.60; aged wethers 11.00; fat ewes 8.50; feeding lambs 16.10; bulk prices follow: fat lambs 15.50 @ 16.65; cull natives 11.50 @ 12.50; feeding lambs 15.00 @ 15.75; fat yearling wethers 12.00 @ 13.50; slaughter ewes 7.25 @ 8.25.

Milwaukee Market

Milwaukee, Nov. 28—Cattle 100; steady; no change in price.

Calves 100; steady.

Hogs 500; steady; with yesterday's close. Prime heavy and butcher 250 pounds and up 11.25 @ 11.60; fair to best light butchers 200 to 240 lb 11.25 @ 11.60; fair to best lights 140 to 190 lb 11.50 @ 11.75; fair to best mixed 200 and up 10.50 @ 11.00; fair to select packers 9.75 @ 10.50; pigs and light lights 11.50 @ 12.00.

Sheep none; steady.

Twigs of limber pine are so flexible that they can be tied into knots without breaking.

Hist!—
Lon Chaney
The Phantom

Produce

Cheese

Chicago, Nov. 28—Cheese unchanged. Twins 22 1-4 @ 22 1-2; twin daisies 22 1-2 @ 22 3-4; single daisies 22 3-4 @ 23. Americas 23 1-4 @ 23 1-2; longhorns 23 @ 23 1-4; brick 22 @ 22 1-2.

Milwaukee Market

Milwaukee, Nov. 28—Produce—butter steady; extras 49; standards 47. Eggs steady; 55 @ 56; poultry steady; fowls 23; springers 23. Potatoes quiet; 3.00 @ 3.25 cwt. Onions firm 2.00 @ 2.25 bushel; cabbage steady 30.00 @ 35.00 ton.

Butter and Eggs

Chicago, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Butter higher; receipts 11,775 tubs; creamery extras 49¾ @ 55; standards 46½; extra firsts 47 @ 49; firsts 43½ @ 45; seconds 41 @ 42½. Eggs higher; receipts 3,420 cases; firsts 54 @ 55; ordinary firsts 46 @ 50. Refrigerator extras 35½ @ 36; firsts 34½ @ 35.

Flour

Minneapolis, Nov. 28.—P—Flour 5 to 10 cents higher. In carload lots, family patents quoted at 9.15 @ 9.20 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 52,559 barrels. Bran 26.50.

Poultry

Chicago, Nov. 28.—P—Poultry alive, steady; receipts 7 cars; fowls 17 @ 24; springs 24; turkeys 43; roosters 15½; ducks 18 @ 20; geese 17.

Potatoes

Chicago, Nov. 28.—P—Potatoes trading improving; market firm; total U. S. shipments 307 cars. Wisconsin - Minnesota sacked round whites 3.25 @ 3.50; frozen 3.00; Wisconsin bulk 3.25 @ 3.50; few shade higher.

Wisconsin Markets

Madison, Wis., Nov. 28.—P—Potatoes: Waupaca—demand and trading moderate, market firm. Carlots delivered sacked round whites, No. 1, 3.15 to 3.25. Warehouse too few sales to quote. Shipments for United States 307 cars, Wisconsin 17 cars.

Cabbage: Kenosha and Racine—demand and trading limited, market steady. Carlots, bulk per ton, Danish type $20.00 to $23.00. Shipments for United States 58 cars, Wisconsin 4 cars.

Onions. Kenosha and Racine—demand and trading limited, market steady. Carlots 100 pound sacks yellow and red varieties. No. 1, 2.15 to 2.25. Shipments for United States past 24 hours, 51 cars, Wisconsin one car.

Plymouth Cheese

Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 28.—Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week:- Market unchanged; single daisies 22.

Farmers co-operative board cheese quotations for the week: longhorns 22½; young America's 23; squares 24.

Local Markets

Retail Prices

Eggs	52c
Butter	55c

Retail Grain Prices
(Got' chalk & Anderson)

Big Jo	$2.75
Pillsbury's Wheat flour, 49 lbs.	$2.75
Gold Medal flour, 49 lbs.	$2.65
Mother's Best flour, 49 lbs.	$2.55
Rye flour, 49 lbs.	$1.85
Cracked Corn, per cwt.	$2.05
Corn, per cwt.	$1.95
Wheat middlings, cwt.	$1.60
Bran, cwt.	$1.55
Red Oak Hen Feed, cwt.	$2.50
Corn Meal	$2.05
Corn & Oats Feed	$1.99

(McKercher & Rossler)

Rye, bushel	75c
Oats	40c
Barley	72c
Buckwheat	$1.50

(Siewert & Edwards)

Beef, dressed	7-8c
Hogs, dressed	11-13c
Lambs, dressed	16-18c
Mutton, dressed	6-7c
Calves, dressed	8-14c
Old Hens	14-16c
Springers	16-18c

(A. Lutz)

New potatoes, per cwt.	$2.75

Plymouth Cheese Market

Daisies	22c
Horns	22½c
Twins	21½c

SIGEL

Rev. G. M. Krueger returned Tuesday from Clintonville accompanied by Mrs. Krueger and two daughters who had been staying with relatives there for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manel of Clintonville also accompanied them here for a visit over Thanksgiving.

A number of friends and relatives spent a pleasant evening at the Albert Zager home on Thursday evening. The social good time was followed by lunch at a late hour.

Miss Ada Mueller of Port Edwards spent Thanksgiving at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Behrens entertained guests at Thanksgiving dinner at their home Thursday.

Mrs. Andrew Fischer has returned from a few days' stay in Milwaukee where she went to attend the funeral of a relative.

Arkansas' Unluckiest Man in Hospital Once More

Little Rock., Ark., Nov. 27 (AP)—Known as the "unluckiest man in Arkansas" J. W. Parker of Mena, representative in the Arkansas general assembly is on the hospital list again.

Some years ago, Mr. Parker lost a leg. Later, he lost an arm and then an eye. During the 1925 general assembly session he fell and fractured two ribs.

Now he is laid up with a fractured thigh, suffered in an automobile accident.

Wants to Help Others

"I could not rest because of coughing all night," writes Mr. L. L. Davis, 651 E. 46th St., Chicago, Ill. "Tried FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR and it is the best remedy for coughs and colds I ever took. I introduced FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR to several of my friends and they thing it's the best they ever used." FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR just naturally hits the spot and gives quick relief from coughs, colds and hoarseness. Get a bottle from your neighborhood store today.

EIGHT CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ott and children were callers in Wisconsin Rapids on Friday.

Donald Tesser, who has been quite ill with pneumonia is able to be around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Boetcher were business visitors in Wisconsin Rapids on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Feirman and family and Victor Knuth spent Sunday at the Frank Lietzke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Polansky and son Ed. were callers in Wisconsin Rapids on Friday.

Frank Klevene and William Knuth attended the auction at the Clyde Lowe farm on Wednesday.

William Knuth is installing a telephone in his home.

There are fresh water flying fishes in the rivers of western Africa.

Egypt buys more typewriters from the United States than from any other country.

Ideal—Sunday - Monday

Coast Up-hill

in this Amazing JEWETT

Only those who know from actual experience the thrill of sweeping over the crest of a hill in a Jewett—with no more apparent effort than that of coasting down—can fully appreciate the dash and sparkle of this amazing car's performance!

There is scarcely a bad hill the country over, or a bit of going that tests the mettle of a motor car, where Jewett has not again and again met and decisively conquered competing cars of all sizes and types.

Such performance, backed by a car so substantially sturdy that it has set a new low record for service attention required, has resulted in sensational popularity for this fine sedan-built Jewett Coach. Sales have more than doubled those of a year ago!

Let nothing prevent you from seeing the improved Jewett Coach at your very first opportunity. Note its many new features that make for even greater comfort, driving ease and mechanical efficiency. Then you'll understand its sensational popularity!

New lower prices on all improved models as follows: Coach $1245, De Luxe Touring $1320, De Luxe Coach $1400, De Luxe Roadster $1500, De Luxe Sedan $1680. Prices f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra. Paige-hydraulic 4-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.

Nash Hardware Co.
Telephone 325

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Pledge to the Public on Used Car Sales

1 All used cars offered to the public shall be honestly represented.
If a car is suitable only for a mechanic who can rebuild it, or for some one who expects only a few months' rough usage on a camping trip, it must be sold on that basis. Each car must be sold for just what it is.

2 All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.
This is possible because tremendous reserve mileage has been built into every Studebaker, which it is impossible to exhaust in years.

3 Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures, and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.
The public can deal in confidence and safety only with the dealer whose policy is "one price only—the same price to all." For, to sell cars on this basis, every one of them must be honestly priced to begin with.

4 Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used.
It is assumed, of course, that the car has not been smashed up by collision or other accident in the meantime.

Not only to the public, but also to The Studebaker Corporation of America, whose cars we sell, we pledge adherence to the above policy in selling used cars.

Sherman & Natwick

The Studebaker Corporation of America takes pride and pleasure in announcing that the above Pledge is being carried out by

Sherman & Natwick
Jackson Street.

THE Pledge speaks for itself. It is a formal declaration of the fair and square attitude of Studebaker dealers toward the public.

It is an assurance of honest dealing in a line of merchandising which in some times and places has fallen into ill repute.

It is an assertion of confidence in the reserve mileage built into the sturdy "one-profit" Studebaker automobiles.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA • SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

RADIO PAGE

ELIMINATION OF FADING GOAL OF RADIO ENGINEERS

EXPLANATION OF PHENOMENON IS ADVANCED BY EXPERTS WHO BLAME WAVE INTERFERENCE

By ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

When the radio concert to which you have tuned suddenly dies out, returns weakly and finally is back with all its former vigor, you may have wondered whether your batteries were down or what was wrong with the set.

Radio engineers have been worrying about this phenomenon for some time. They call it fading. They have been studying it for years to learn exactly what it is, what causes it and how it comes about.

To find the caues of the enigma, the engineers first decided to investigate it thoroughly, to learn its pranks and its idiosyncrasies. Knowing these, they reason, they will be able more easily to discover the cause of fading and apply corrective methods for its elimination.

This investigation has been going on for years by engineers of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, of the General Electric Company, and of other large organizations interested in the subject.

Explanation Is Offered

An explanation is finally offered by one of these firms, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. It is explained in a paper just presented to the Institute of Radio Engineers by Ralph Bown, D. K. Marn and R. K. Potter.

According to these men, fading is accompanied by distortion of signals and comes mostly during the valuable night hours when broadcasting is prevalent. This depends also on the distance and direction of the receiver from the broadcasting station involved.

In their observation tours of New York, listening in on station WEAF, the engineers discovered regions of shadows, where reception was especially poor. Under perfect conditions reception would be the same at every point of an arc of which the station is center.

But this was far from true. Reception varied, and when a plan was drawn it was seen that the intensities of the signals varied with shadows affected by certain interfering spots in the way of the signals.

Two Paths for Signals

More interesting than the observations made on fading and its accompanying distortion is the explanation of this phenomenon.

That is that the distortion results from the same signal reaching the receiver over two distinct paths and slightly apart!

One of these paths, the engineers say, is the more or less direct one followed by the earth-bound beam of radio. The position of the other path is still a matter of conjecture, but there is little doubt that it exists.

In one particular case, from WEAF, with a receiving station 70 miles off, waves traveling over one path came in one two-thousandth of a second behind the waves traveling the other or shorter path.

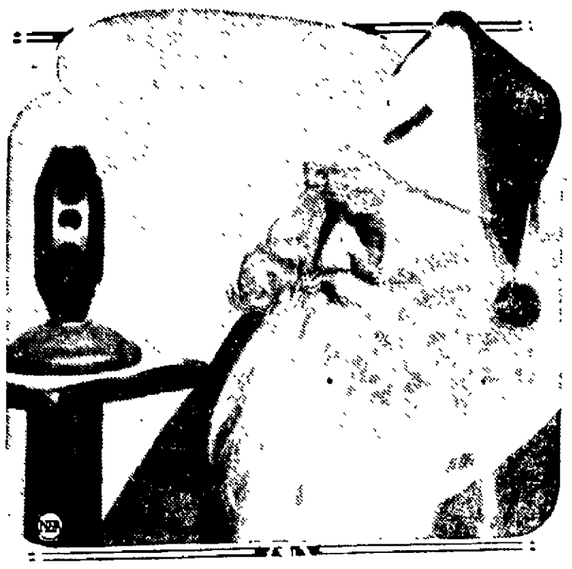
The longer path changes with atmospheric conditions and other phenomena. The result of reception over two paths gives rise to the possibility of wave interference and, as the longer path changes from instant to instant, this interference changes in extent, and produces more or less a gradual fading in and out of signals.

Radio Newspaper

What is believed to be the only radio newspaper in the world is operated by a big transmitting station in Moscow, Russia. A fee of $1.50 must be paid to the authorities for listening to the daily concerts and news information.

Craters and mountains on the moon are named after famous astronomers of the past.

Christmas Cheer



Every night, beginning about Dec. 7, Santa Claus is going to broadcast from station WAHG, in New York. Here's his picture as he did the same stunt last year. He's going to ask for lucky good cheer letters for which he'll distribute about 5000 prizes.

Radio Santa Claus on Air With 5,000 Gifts

New York.—The Radio Santa Claus is on the air.

He's broadcasting his good cheer from radio station WAHG, and he has a surprise in store for each of some 5000 lucky children and grown-ups in the United States or wherever the sounds of WAHG may reach.

Last year, WAHG's radio Santa Claus distributed about $30,000 worth of Christmas gifts. This year the gifts will cost more than twice that sum.

The idea of a Radio Santa Claus originated last year with Heber MacDonald of the staff of A. H. Grebe, radio manufacturer and owner of station WAHG on Long Island.

MacDonald's idea was to spread happiness and health through cheerful talks by the Radio Santa Claus and by encouraging cheerful letters from fans and others. The best of these letters, from all parts of America, won prizes for the writers.

The same procedure will be followed this year, except that the prizes will be double those of last year. The letters need not be from radio fans. And they may be sent in by children from the age of five to 16.

The prizes range all the way from a fishing pole to an automobile. They include a bungalow, [illegible] 48 receiving sets, candy, coffee, pipes, razors, fountain pens, [illegible], lots of dolls and many other useful things and toys.

How It's Done

"Radio Santa Claus goes on the air and asks for lucky letters," says MacDonald. "By that he means letters which express the idea of Christmas. It is the letters from folks who want to give something rather than get something that count.

"The Radio Santa Claus is the apostle of good time and happiness. He believes folks should count their joys and forget their sorrows. He believes we should make health and happiness contagious.

"The lucky letters should be imbued with the spirit. There is no age limit. All ages look alike to the Radio Santa Claus. It is the young heart that counts."

PICK THESE FROM THE AIR TOMORROW

The Atwater Kent program will be broadcast Sunday evening from a chain of allied stations. Other excellent programs for Sunday afternoon and evening:

Eastern Time

WWJ (352.7) 2—Orchestra program.

KDKA (309) 6:30—Dinner concert.

WCAE (461.3) 6:30—Dinner concert.

WRNY (258.5) 8:15—Concert orchestra.

WJR (517) 8:30—Musical diversions.

WGY (379.5) 9—Studio program.

WEAF (492) 9:15—"Atwater Kent Radio Hour." Kathryn Meisle, contralto and Allen McQuhae, tenor. Rebroadcast by WEEI (476), WJAR 305.9), WGR 319), WCAP (469), WCAE (461.3), WCCO (416.4), WOC (484), WWJ (352.7), WSAI (305.9), WGR (319), WCAP (469), and WOO (508.2).

Central Time

WHO (526) 7:30—Orchestral varieties.

WLW (422.3) 8—Concert program.

WGN (370.2) 9—Hour of music.

KYW (536) 9:30—Classical concert.

KPRC (296.9) 9:30—Orchestral program.

WFAA (476) 9:30—Orchestral program.

KTHS (374.8) 10—Orchestral specialties.

WKRC (423) 10—Classical program.

Mountain Time

KOA (322.4) 3—Afternoon music hour.

Pacific Time

KGO (361.2) 3:30—Little Symphony Orchestra.

KFI (467) 8—Classic hour.

KNX (337) 9—Feature program.

Monday's Program

Studio programs, light opera concerts and orchestra features are scheduled for Monday night's broadcast program.

Eastern Time

WJR (508.2) 6—Dinner music.

WGY (379.5) 7:45—Studio program.

KDKA (309) 8—Light opera.

WTAG (268) 8—Orchestral program.

WWJ (352.7) 8—Orchestra and soloists.

WRNY (258.5) 8:15—Concert

WCAE (461.3) 9—Studio program.

WEAF (492) 9—A. and P. Gypsies followed by an hour of grand opera. Rebroadcast 9 to 10 by WEEI (476), WCAP (469), WWJ (352.7), WJAR (305.9), WOO (508.2). From 10 to 11 by WOO (508.2), WTAG (268), WCAP (469), WJAR (305.9), WCAE (461.3).

WBZ (333.1) 9:30—Concert.

WCAU (278) 10:30—Orchestral program.

WJR (517) 11:30—Orchestral program.

Central Time

WGN (370.2) 6—Dinner concert.

KFNF (266) 7—Harmonica contest.

WHO (526) 8—Classical concert.

WLW (422.3) 8—Music of all nations.

KTHS (374.8) 9—Operatic Hour.

KSD (545.1) 10—Musical selections.

WDAF (367.6) 11:45—Night owl Frolic.

WKRC (423) 12—Theatrical stars.

Mountain Time

KOA (322.4) 6:30—Dinner concert.

CFAC (435) 8—Musical varieties.

Pacific Time

KGO (361.2) 6—Dinner concert.

KFI (467) 9—Concert.

WAGE WAR OVER "SILENT NIGHT"

CHICAGO RADIO FANS DIVIDED ON QUESTION OF GIVING DISTANT STATIONS CHANCE TO BE HEARD

Chicago.—The Chicago Monday silent night argument has reached the proportion of a war between those who want complete silence on that night and the fans who want at least one radio broadcasting station to be on the air.

Six of Chicago's seven broadcasting stations, have interpreted the public opinion of radio listeners to be in favor of a complete silent night each week. However, the seventh, Station WOK, has maintained that at least one station should broadcast from Chicago and goes on the air regularly.

Distance reception is the cause for all arguments. Fans who own expensive radio sets want to listen to stations located a great distance away for the thrill of the "DX."

The distance fans find that the local stations offer too much interference and that their sets are of not much more value to them than a cheap apparatus which is able to pick up local programs.

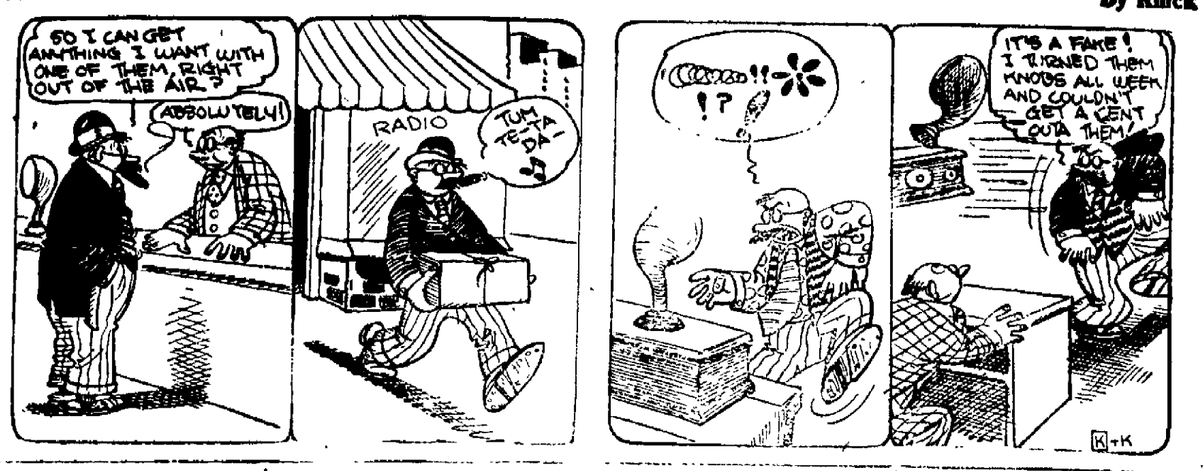
In order to get value from their sets, owners of high-power receivers want the air clear one night a week.

Owners of cheap crystal sets believe that they should not be deprived of the use of their sets 52 nights a year, especially when Chicago programs are as good as programs broadcast elsewhere.

That sums up the argument. But Station WOK insists on knowing which side represents the majority opinion.

The latest count of letters coming to WOK shows a majority in favor of the Monday night programs. WOK will announce the result of the contest as soon after Dec. 1 as an official count can be made.

BUGS By Knick



ON THE AIR WITH THE BROADCASTERS

Opening of the Vanderbilt mansion in New York to raise a fund for charity was also the occasion for a unique radio entertainment thru A. H. Grebe's mobile broadcasting station, WCMU. The car was in front of the mansion all week of November 23, while notables in society and in music entertained the radio audience.

* * *

The studio of WHT, Chicago, has established a theatrical personnel under the direction of John Clark, scenario writer. This group of players will present novelty programs twice a week during the coming months.

* * *

Increasing interest in the weekly Monday night farm program of WGY is apparent in all sections of the country where the Schenectady station is reliably received.

* * *

Station KSD of St. Louis enters upon a new series of programs in its winter schedule, beginning Dec. 3. These programs are of direct interest to women and will be broadcast especially for club women. They will be heard from four to five o'clock every Thursday afternoon except during the Christmas holidays.

* * *

George Dewey Hay, "The Solemn Old Judge," is now back in Dixie as announcer of WSM, Nashville, Tenn. Hay will be one of the famous guest announcers who will talk to the world from the crystal studio during Atlanta's first national radio exposition, December 7 to 12.

* * *

The new features have been added to the WRC and WJZ programs. They are the "Edison Hour" and the new series of travelogues entitled "The Grand Tour." "The Edison Hour" is scheduled for Tuesday evenings, from 9 to 10, and "The Grand Tour" will follow on the same evening from 10 to 10:30.

"Zoo talks," prepared under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution and the National Zoological park are broadcast every Saturday through WRC. They are presented by prominent biologists and naturalists.

* * *

"Secretary" Hawkins, a delightful fiction character, comes to WLW every Saturday evening at 7:30 and talks to the boys and girls.

The Stanley hour of music is a popular feature every Monday evening at 9 o'clock from WLIT. The Stanley Symphony Orchestra is composed principally of musicians from the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and is conducted by Sydney Lowenstein.

Lon Chaney The Phantom Of the Opera

Santa Broadcasts The Reasons Why Atwater-Kent Radios Are Made So Good

TO THE recipient of your gift Santa may be either fable or fact. In either case an Atwater Kent Radio is a wonderful offering for its scope of entertainment knows no age limit.

For the tot who delights in bed-time stories; to the woman who wants household helps; to the miss or matron who loves music and song; to Grandma who wants to live again in the days of Annie Laurie and the stately minuet; to the man of affairs who wants immediate touch with the world news and stock market; to those who want jazz, or jest or jollity—

Atwater-Kent is a Welcome Gift

Twenty-five years experience in making scientific Electrical instruments is behind this, the largest Radio factory in the world.

Twenty-five years of experience—in manufacture has seasoned the work of the experts who build Atwater-Kents.

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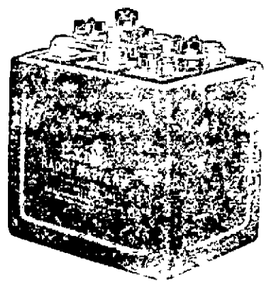

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